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# STATE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY EXPECTED TO BREAK ALL BALLOT RECORDS TODAY

# British Bomb Reichstag and Heart of Berlin

## Nazis Pound London Again; Death Toll, Damages Mounting

With 'Thousand Fold' Reprisals-Germany.

By The Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 11 .- (Wednesday) — British raiders nesday)—Nazi bombers blasted central Berlin today smashed at scarred and weawith incendiary bombs and ried London with increasing explosives, hitting the Ger- violence early today in their man Reichstag (parliament fourth consecutive dusk-tobuilding, and shaking govern- dawn rodeo of destruction. ment buildings along Unter Den Linden, in the hardest at- the attack was much less fetack of the war on the capital rocious than the previous of the Reich.

One incendiary bomb fell Then the pace stepped up until afire, but the flames were said same time at opposite points of to have been extinguished quickly the compass. by watchmen.

into historic Unter Den Linden peated course up the Thames Eswithin 300 yards of the United tuary and over and around the States embassy building, which city. was undamaged. Heavy bombs Heavy explosions shook the censmashed into the government tral area afresh. building section, shattering win- A stick of six bombs fell in one buildings of the Reich.

Avenue Blasted. parts of the Avenue of Splendor, be dropping in the outskirts. 'Adolf Hitler's pride. Holes 12 feet

fell near the ministry of the in- a high explosive bomb just before a long flight of stairs and into a Perior, blowing ground floor win- all-clear signals clamored the end room full of sandbags and steel dows out of the building occu- of an eight-hour and 29-minute pipes, interlaced like scaffolding pied by the Berlin bureau of the raid, longest of the war. The to strengthen the room supports. International News Service, an clear signal came at 4:40 a. m. | Spread about under the green American news agency.

were trying to score hits on the one town in the southeast. tal bombed four successive nights. lengthened.

ers roared directly over the heart themselves to reconnaissance for polish. of the city.

(The raid on Berlin came a few hours after German spokesmen said the Nazi air fleet would blast the British capital "a thousand-fold" in reprisal for attacks on German cities, according to the

Military experts said on a moon-

Air Force Will Strike Capital's Water Supply Cut; Hundreds Killed in School Building.

> By The Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- (Wed-

Until early this morning, three.

through the roof of the Reichstag four separate squadrons were building. The building was set wheeling about the capital at the

Heavier bursts of British anti-A 500-pound bomb thundered aircraft fire followed their re-

heavy bombs jarred the earth. Hours later, salvos were falling Other explosives ripped up at intervals, but they appeared to

handsome street through the Tier- Just after midnight, the tempo garten and known as an impor- of antiaircraft fire was stepped up tant east west axis which was against these outlying invaders. Apartment House Hit.

deep were torn in the pavement. An apartment house on one of the setting, fantastic.

An offical German announce- northwest England and Wales, with snowy damask and complete ment declared that the raiders, and eight bombs were reported silver service.

Most earlier British raids have In four daylight appearances of Berlin. But this time the raid- dropped no explosives-confining sized dance floor, gleaming with what was to come later and surwrought.

It came - the fifth raid since yesterday morning—just at 8:11

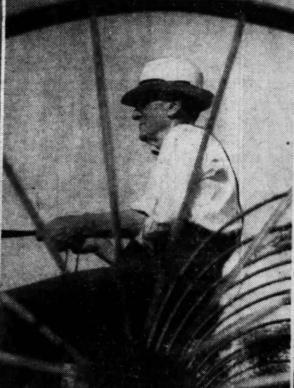
light night and in the light of on with the defense as best it ter greeted him. dozens of flares dropped by the could the streets filled suddenly bombers, there was no possibility again with running men and

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To Escape Forsyth Road Gang



EUGENE TALMADGE SAYS: "Wednesday, Georgia talks! I have heard Georgia talk before. Come to see me at the mansion next year. Bring your wife and children and all the little 'Genes that I have met over the state."



COLUMBUS ROBERTS SAYS: "I am confident of a victory for the people of Georgia. But this election must be but the beginning of our fight for common honesty in our state government and its relationship with its citizens."



ABIT NIX SAYS: "I have finished a vigorous campaign. I believe victory is in the bag. I wish to thank my friends for their co-operation during the campaign and I am looking forward to their support at the polls."

Physician's Suggestion To Cancel Speaking

Date a Political Rally.

hookup, was scheduled.

and would not let them down,

opening the Democratic campaign in Maryland.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the if necessary."

In Kansas City

ately Serious' But

'Might Become So.'

president of the Atlanta Christian

After he was taken to St. Luke's

"might become so."

## 540,000 Voters Are Registered In 159 Counties

24 Candidates Seeking 8 State Offices; 'No Rain' Forecast.

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia will speak at the polls today.

As twilight fell last night on the 1940 campaigns and candidates settled back to await the verdict, it was held possible that Georgia might establish a new voting record for a Democratic primary.

There are 540,000 men and women registered to vote in Georgia's 159 counties, or approximately 150,000 more than in any previous year. With a weather prediction of "generally cooler and cloudy" but no rain, it was expected voters might start an early mass movement to the polls.

Three candidates for governor, each confident of victory, brought their campaigns to a whirlwind

24 Seek State Offices

Twenty-four candidates for eight statehouse offices flooded the state with last-minute appeals.

To be elected governor at the primary election today a candidate must receive 206 county unit votes or a majority of the total of 410 county unit votes. If BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—(P)—Sixty-six-year-old William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house of representatives, fainted in his neither of the gubernatorial canhotel room here tonight from an "excrucia ingly painful" attack of didates should poll this number of votes, a run-over would be necessary between the two leading can-

Dr. George W. Calver, navy didates. physician and attending physician In the event of a run-over, the Dr. Stauffer physician and attending physician party rules provide that it would be held October 11 Zach Arnold found Bankhead on the floor un- be held October 11, Zach Arnold, conscious 35 minutes before his vice chairman of the state Demoaddress, over a national radio cratic executive committee, said.

> "His condition at present is In addition to voting for goverquite satisfactory," Dr. Calver nor and statehouse officers, Georsaid, "but I am keeping him in gians will ballot on 10 congressbed here at the hotel at least all men, with seven incumbents unday tomorrow and possibly for opposed; 52 state senators and 205 several days. Mrs. Bankhead is representatives, as well as suhere and a nurse can be obtained perior court judges and solicitors general.

Dr. Calver said the speaker had Opposing B. Frank Whelchel, of been suffering painfully from Gainesville, in the ninth district, that he had suggested that Bank- ville; Herman de la Perriere, of

"But, he said he had promised the boys that he would come over. Hugh Hugh Peterson, of the first dishospital, attending physicians re-ported his condition as "not im-adding that he had come along as Savannah attorney.

mediately serious" but warned it
"might become so."
"a precautionary move.
The political rally went ahead Seeking the regular term in the eighth district are Emory Bass, of might become so."

as scheduled, with Governor Herbert R. O'Conor reading the Valdosta; J. J. Brown, of Bacon "local peritonitis" resulting possibly from acute appendicitis. speach, Bankhead defended Presi- John S. Gibson, of Douglas, and dent Roosevelt's right to run for George W. O'Quinn, of Jesup. · Representatives of the first and

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## Savoy Serves Swanky Dinner RomeCompany Speaker William B. Bankhead To Guests in Air-Raid Shelter Faces Charge Faints From Illness in Baltimore building section, shattering windows and rocking administration area of the city; in another two London Night Life Moves to Fantastic Setting Of Mail Fraud Alabama Congressional Leader Failed To Follow

Are Beneficiaries

Under Will.

Left In Trust.

residue of Mr. Montgomery's es-

tate must be held intact by the

Susie D. Montgomery, and an-

other of \$150,000 for his niece,

Miss Katherine G. Montgomery,

him and his late wife. Miss Mont-

gomery was also given \$25,000.

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gomery was left \$50,000.

After all bequests are paid, the

Where Good Food Is Provided While Searchlights Play and Bombs Fall Outside Hotel.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-We dined at the Savoy last night, but not in the vast and costly restaurant with the great windows overlooking the Thames. Instead we ate in the cellar air-raid shelter. The roast grouse was excellent;

German planes also were over pipes were dinner tables, covered

aided by a clear, moonlit night, dropped squarely in the center of A white-tied matire d'hotel, surrounded by impeccably clad mingovernment buildings of the Wil- As the new raid on London ions as usual, led us to a table and helmstrasse-hitting back deper- went on, the list of dead in Mon- warned us-without cracking a ately after having their own capi- day night's attacks was tragically smile-kindly to duck under the pipes so we could sit down.

None of the trimmings was 1 ft been beaten back at the outskirts yesterday the Germans had out. There was a postage stamp-

The orchestra, wearing whit vey of the previous damage they mess jackets, played the current favorite, "The Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square."

Vic Oliver, the famed humorist last night, the late English dinner ter Winston Churchill, came in funds were bequeathed to Mr. milling concern, recently went While the British air force went jokes. The usual gales of laugh- and orphan homes and churches organized under the bankruptcy

> A typically cool English woman sat at the next table, resplendent Foster. in dinner gown. She lost her composure once, sitting kerplunk feet or property on rolled de Leon on the floor when a couple of avenue and all of his stock in once, sitting kerplunk feet of property on Ponce de Leon day's indictment. bombs went off outside.

Between dances we strolled low. The spectacle of searchlights L. F. Montgomery, who, he said, on hand in a Rome bank. and exploding antiaircraft shells had been his chief "aid and ad-

Leaving at 2 a. m., we walked through what heretofore has been the dining room. It was lined with davenports on which men and women slept in silk pajamas and dressing robes. One man snored raucously.

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# Two Officers of Stivers

Firm Also Named in Indictment. Theo Stivers Milling Company, sciatica, suffered a short time before he was to make an address

still another explosive bomb An apartment house on one of the setting, fantastic.

We were politely ushered down A. Montgomery Stivers, and its secretary, Katharine Lamon, were made defendants in an 11-count indictment Estate Exceeds returned by the federal grand jury yesterday, charging use of IS Stricken III Million Dollars the mails to defraud.

The defendants were accused by the government of making false bookkeeping entries, prepar-Relatives and Charities ing false statements, representing their assets as greater than they Condition 'Not Immediwere and otherwise concealing the true condition of the company An estate valued at between in order to obtain "unsecured \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 was left credit in the amount of \$100,000."

to relatives and charities by Ar- Firms defrauded, according to First Christian church and a past thur Montgomery, late president the indictment, were the First Naof the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling tional Bank of Atlanta, the Na- Council, was stricken ill in Kan- sciatica for the last five days and are G. Fred Kelley, also of Gaines-Company, his will filed yesterday tional City Bank of Rome, the sas City, Mo., yesterday where he with the county ordinary revealed. | Commercial Credit Corporation of was visiting his son, the Rev. Paul head cancel tonight's engagement. | Hoschton, and Dr. J. S. Golden, of His son, L. F. Montgomery, of Baltimore, and the Jefferson Stauffer. Atlanta, and L. F. Montgomery's Standard Life Insurance Company, children were named principal of Greensboro, N. C.

beneficiaries in disposal of the United States district court recand son-in-law of Prime Minis- huge estate. Legacies and trust ords show the company, a flour about midnight and pulled his Montgomery's sisters and nephews through the courts and was rein Georgia and Mississippi. He left act.

The government also charged they said an operation would

along the hotel terrace, overlooking the waters of the Thames beGriffin, Marietta, and Newnan to effect that large cash sums were

#### Primary Returns To Be Broadcast

WGST. In addition to two small trust

funds, Mr. Montgomery provided gia counties will go on the air the darkness to go to Portugal. two trust funds of \$50,000 each from the news rooms of this newsfor his sisters, Kate M. Hall and paper as they come in. Fulton and DeKalb returns will be carried in detail. The schedule for the election

who he said had spent a large portion of her life looking after 10:35 to signoff. Bulletins will be flashed be-His grand-nephews, H. Bruce tween these regular periods as important election news develops.

6:10 to 6:15 p. m.

#### Checking of some of the accounts on the company's books formed, physicians said, because ministration's "good neighbor" inth districts are elected on a \$25,000 to his secretary, Jamie Checking of some of the ac-Mr. Montgomery willed 228 led to an investigation and yester- his condition was such that he foreign policy and defense procould not stand one. However, gram.

Coca-Cola bottling companies in the milling company with making probably be performed later. Dr. Stauffer has been pastor of the church here for nearly 15 Norwood church, Cincinnati. Be-

#### church in Washington, D. C. The most complete service avail- Carol, Magda Lupescu

trustees, L. F. Montgomery and able in the state on today's Demo- En Route to Portugal the Trust Company of Georgia, cratic primary, in which a Gov- LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 10. for 20 years, when it will be di- ernor and state house officers as (P)-Former King Carol of Ruvided equally by the child or well as county officials and judges mania and his red-haired woman children of L. F. Montgomery, the will be nominated, will be carried friend, Magda Lupescu, crept out will provides. Mrs. L. F. Mont- tonight from The Constitution's of the servants' door of their hotel news rooms over radio station here tonight and boarded the de-Returns from all the 159 Geor- throned monarch's special train in

10-Minute Snowfall

fore that he was pastor of a large

In Pennsylvania Town BUCKSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.— (P)—Snow flakes, whipped by a chilling wind, fell for 10 minutes

The fall was the first reported System-on time paid for by the

### F.D.R. To Speak on 'Paid Time' the church here for nearly 15 years, having come here from the In First Campaign Broadside

(UP) - President Roosevelt to- phen T. Early, said the speech in night suddenly terminated the de- "all probability" will be "the labate over his "free use" of radio bor speech of the campaign." by announcing that he will deliver the New Deal's first full porary White House headquarters, broadside of the third term cam- outlined two major decisions in paign in an address over two ma- Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for a jor networks tomorrow night on third term: "paid time."

in his battle with Wendell L. morrow when Mr. Roosevelt pre-Willkie, addresses the AFL's sents the nation with the record powerful International Brother- of eight years of New Deal rehood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, lations with labor. Stablemen and Helpers tomorrow 2. Presidential use of "free night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock (At- time" on major networks will belanta time).

and the Columbia Broadcasting

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.-+ Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Ste-

The announcement, from tem-

1. The indirect campaign The President, hitherto indirect against Willkie will terminate to-

come less of an issue, on basis of The speech probably will be Early's declaration that Mr.

tonight in this Alleghany moun-tonight in this Alleghany moun-tain community 15 miles south of Broadcasting Company network the broadcasting companies to offer time gratis for political ad-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. •it all into a pick-up truck, and CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 10.—Of- fled. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ficers patrolled a maze of north Georgia highways and bypaths to- the sheriff said, the truck was night, seeking trace of three white wrecked and abandoned. Then, he convicts who employed a "strip" said, the fugitives held up an au-

from a Forsyth county road gang Forsyth county Rural Electrificalate this afternoon and carried tion superintendent, and a Mrs. with them as hostage a man whose Padgett were riding. Mrs. Padgett sutomobile they commandeered.

Sheriff L. A. Wheeler said the and Ledbettter was forced to acthree men, whom he listed as company them. Frank Bohannon, Bobby Ray and Luther Jack (Buster) Masters, was made about three miles west

Doris Garrett and a farmer, J. R. through Cumming and later were Holbrook. They seized a revolver seen on the Cumming-Buford road. and a shotgun, he said. Sheriff Wheeler said the trio criminal records against Ray and stripped Garrett and Holbrook of Masters, involving charges of auto their clothing and tied them to a tree, then ordered several convicts combination of charges, has two

A short distance from the scene, technique to make their escape tomobile in which ... F. Ledbetter,

Sheriff Wheeler said the escape overpowered and disarmed Guard of here, and that the

FBI records showed varied to hand over their clothing, tossed recorded escapes.

#### **Atlanta Schools** Enroll 47,183 On First Day

Registration Will Pass Last Year's Mark, Coleman Predicts.

First day's enrollment in the Atlanta public school system was announced westerday as 47,183 students, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools M. E. Coleman, in charge of attendance, predicted that the 48,883 enrolled at the close of the second day last year will be passed. Schools opened officialy Monday, but registrations

continued heavy yesterday.

Elementary schools had 28,024 students; junior high schools, 10,-983, and senior high schools, 7,643 for Monday, which was the first

school day. Enrolled in the white schools are 31,658 students, including 18,-051 in elementary grades; 7,626 in junior high schools, and 5,981 in senior high schools. In the Ne-gro schools are 14,992 pupils, in-cluding 9,973 in elementary; 3,357 in junior high, and 1,662 in senior high grades. Opportunity school had 514 and Boys' special 19 stu-

Enrollment for the first day in county white schools was in excess of 18,210 pupils, the county school department reported yes-

Heavy increases were noted in many schools, some of them being taxed beyond their present capacity, it was said.

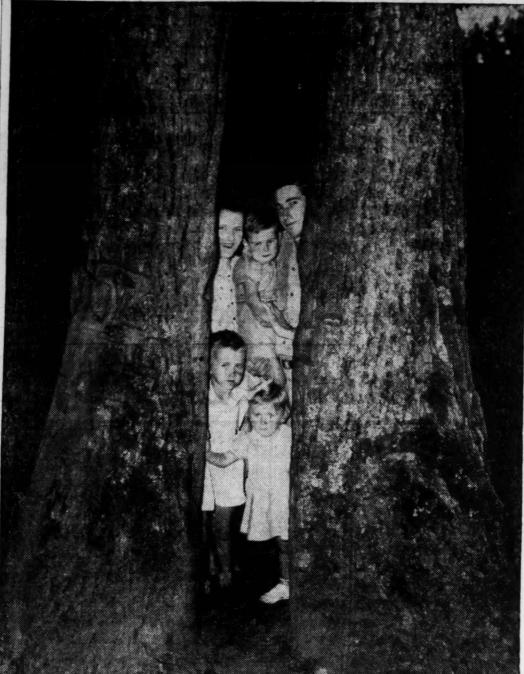
Following are opening-day registration figures on all but two white schools:

white schools:
High schools: Campbell, 334; Hapeville, 360; Eastern, 22; Fulton, 673; Milton, 322; North Fulton, 1,150; Richardson, 389; Riley, 61; Roswell, 69; Russell, 1,012; and West Fulton, 742.
Elementary: Ben Hill, 236; Benteen, 203; Bolton, 220; Campbell, 395; Carey, Park, 67; Cascade, 250; Cedar Grove, 63; Center Hill, 438; Central, 89; Central Park, 521; Chattahoochee, 453; Church Street, 243; College Park; 385; Colonial Hills, 155; Lena H. Cox. 697; Eastern, 298; Hammond, 242; Harris Street, 356; Hemphill, 222; R. L. Hope, 572; Hopewell, 86; E. P. Howell, 471; Humphries, 161; Lakewood Heights, 510; Liberty-Guinn, 173; Longino, 233; Mayson, 122; Milton, 342; Mount Vernon, 135; Benjamin H. Neely, 162; Newton, 125; North Avenue, 507; Northwestern, 147; Ocee, 126; Perkerson, 275; Rico, 78; Riley, 174; E. Rivers, 634; Rock Spring, 66; Roswell, 319; Sandtown, 98; Marion Smith, 370; Union City, 198; Warsaw, 113; West Haven, 211; S. R. Young, 363; and Garden Hills, 376.

The schools at Birmingham and Morgan Falls had not reported. The total first-day enrollment does not include some 40 Negro Surgeons Will Meet schools throughout the county.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

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FRIEND TO FIVE GENERATIONS-When Bill Collier, DeKalb county pioneer, settled on what now is "the old Collier estate" on McAfee road near Candler road, he found shelter under this enormous poplar when it rained. His sons followed suit through the years. Shown are his great-great-grandson, Claud; his wife, holding Ray, with Winnizer and Fay, Ray's twin, standing below. Circumference of the tree is 15 feet. The interior opening is five feet across.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 10 .-P)-The Georgia section of the

presentations and discussions. Georgia.

Bulloch county hospital. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

## Mayor LaGuardia A. Montgomery

Southeastern Surgical Congress Mayor F. H. LaGuardia will speak has arranged an all-day study on "My Choice for President" in here tomorrow, with eight clinical a nation-wide broadcast Thursday night under the auspices of the Democratic national committee. Speakers will include Dr. J. C. Edward J. Flynn, Democratic Montgomery Jr., and Talley

Patterson, of Cuthbert, president national chairman, said today the Montgomery, were left \$25,000 of the Medical Association of committee had arranged radio each, and with H. Bruce Mont-Except for a luncheon as guests time at the mayor's suggestion. He will speak over the NBC Red netof Dr. M. S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College, the lanta time), with a repeat broadis located. visitors will spend the day in the cast for the west at 10:15 p. m. (Atlanta time).

## In Statesboro Today To Talk on Choice Estate Exceeds **Million Dollars**

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gomery Sr., the property upon

#### Charity Bequests.

The Methodist Orphans Home in Decatur was left \$500 and the same amount was bequeathed the Hebrew Orphans Home here. A \$20,000 trust was set up for the Susan Montgomery Memorial Methodist church at Madison, Miss., in honor of his mother, and the Methodist Orphans Home at n. Miss., was given 000 with an additional \$25,000 to go to it if the Montgomery estate is valued by the trustees in excess of \$2,000,000.

He gave \$1,000 to the Old La-

dies' Home at Jackson also. A nephew, Arthur J. Montgomery, was left \$6,000, to be paid in equal monthly installments, but only at the discretion of L. F.

Montgomery.
Mr. Montgomery bequeathed sums to his servants also. He left Walter Beal \$500, Mary Smart \$500, Katrina Reid \$250, Walter Drane \$100 and Rosa Wil-

Minta J. Wear was left the old Johnson homestead in Jackson, Miss., in Mr. Montgomery's will, but was cut out by a later codicil, the house being left in the estate.

Provides for Cuts. He provided that if the net value of the estate, after expenses and taxes, was less than \$2,000,-000, then the bequests were to be cut down proportionately. Law-yers said only that they estimated the estate to be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Whether the income from the residue of the estate shall go to L. F. Montgomery's child or children during the 20 years it must be held together was left to the discretion of the trustees. He asked them to consider their necessity, what the child or children have done and their attitude toward life and their parents be-fore distributing the income.

Mr. Montgomery provided that after the death of his sister, Kate M. Hall, two-thirds of the \$50,000 trust fund should go to his neph-ew, Will Hall, and one-third to his nephew, Ethel Hall. His original will was made in

1931 and revised in a codicil in 1937 with a third codicil being added in 1938.

COLLEGE OPENS.

- CLINTON, S. C., Sept. 10.—(P) Freshmen will report tomorrow at Presbyterian College for their orientation. Upper classmen will register Saturday.

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# May Be Made On Night Teaching The board of education yester-

By Grand Jury Foreman Studying Accident Involving Atlanta Police Car.

Signed by Mrs. R. L. Turman, Miss Sue Methvin. and Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, the letter pointed out that a better distri-bution of jobs would be obained of a police automobile into a dairy truck early Sunday morning on if night school work were given to the Buford highway near Cheshire teaching

leaves to school employes called oreman of the Fulton inquisitorial to military service either volunbody, announced he was "looking tarily or through draft.

Meantime, City Attorney Jack Savage ruled that any liability was POSTMASTER CONFIRMED. ipon the officers involved, Radio Varnum, and not the city. Rhodes,

the driver, was painfully hurt.
It was charged by numerous witnesses that the machine, pursuing an alleged speeder, ran between 85 and 100 miles an hour without headlights and that the driver was trying to pass the pursued machine on a curve when the crash wrecked the truck of D. A. Pirkle, of Route 1, Doraville.

Grand jury probe of the crash

Bridge road became a possibility

yesterday as R. W. Didschuneit,

Patrolmen F. A. Rhodes and J. C.

into the matter."

Pirkle said a lieutenant from Police Chief Hornsby's office agreed to pay for repairs, but this was denied. The city automobile also was wrecked.

Investigations were under way by city and county police, but no charges had yet been filed against the ofifcers. DeKalb county police captured the pursued motorist, Henry Adams, by shooting his

#### Cobb's 1940 Tax Digest Shows Half Million Gain

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Tax Receiver Helen C. Griffin
said today Cobb county's 1940 tax digest shows an aggregate total of \$10,202,440, an increase of \$594,-

650 over last year's mark. Exemptions, however, she said, educes the net total to \$6,616, 715, or a net gain of \$570.325. Miss Griffin's report shows gains in the number of tax returns made, polls. returns on intangibles, household furniture, merchandise and auto-

day referred to the personnel committee a communication seeking to bar teachers of day schoolfrom teaching in nights schools of Atlanta and urging the board to provide principals for every one of the city schools.

teachers now not engaged in

A rule was adopted granting

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP) The senate confirmed today the nomination of Andrew McConnell

Blair to be postmaster at Rion, South Carolina.

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614 N. Main St., East Point

The powder room has an unusual upholstered wall in two-tone blue damask.

Blue is used in the satin dressing table skirt under white net, the rug is white

fur. The plastic chair is upholstered in

spun glass damask.



Window arrangement in a study of blue, highly accented with yellow and pink. The draperies are blue satin, the velvet sofa a deeper tone of blue. The chairs lend a bright accent in yellow stripe damask and rose brocatelle. The silver base lamps pick up the rose of the chair.



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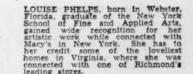
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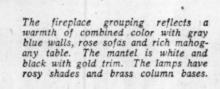


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AUGUST RECRUITS

DOUBLE JUNE, JULY
FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 10.

A small army-or, to be exact, a

total of 9,486 men-started the

processing procedure at Fort Benning's Recruit Detachment in the

nounced yesterday by the War De-

Now on duty with the National

Atlanta's doctors are rallying GEORGIAN ASSIGNEL to the colors, Fourth Corps Area
TO CALIFORNIA STATION
headquarters reported yesterday
MOFFETT FIELD, Cal., Sept. 9.

tree street, first lieutenant; Dr. station. Daniel Collier Elkin, 735 Penn Ira Alfred Ferguson, 353 Argonne drive, major; Dr. Richard Hugh Wood, 1657 Harvard road, lieuten-Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. ant colonel; Dr. John Brunson

Cross, 155 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, captain; Dr. James Bork

George Polycopher Colon Representation of the Co catur, captain; Dr. James Park Hanner, 384 Peachtree, captain; Dr. Benjamin Russell Burke, 1996 Ponce de Leon avenue, captain; Dr. Launcelot Minor Blackford, 104 Ponce de Leon avenue, ma-jor, and Dr. Edward Groves jor, and Dr. Edward Groves Jones, Grady hospital, first lieu-

Other reserve announcements made yesterday included the commissioning of Eugene Knox Maxwell, of Lexington, as second lieutenant, cavalry, and the commissioning of Wilbur Smith Jr., of Tennille as an infantry second M. Bailey to Atlanta was anlieutenant.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP) War Department announced Guard Bureau in Washington, today that Army reserve officers Colonel Bailey will be detailed to below the grade of captain with no means of support other than as a supervising officer of guard of employes in the Labor Department who may be called into wages and compensation for personal services may resign prior to, ment, or within 20 days after, entry into

active military service. This, the Department said, was in conformity with a recent act permitting the department to call up the reserves.

THREE TECH STUDENTS TO GET PILOT TRAINING.

Three Georgia Tech students will leave this week for Maxwell Field, Ala., where they will begin instruction courses for flying cadets sponsored by the United States Army Air Corps.

They are Howard Fleming, of

815 Ponce de Leon avenue; Carl E. Pennington, of Decatur, and Dan Pardue, of Nashville, Tenn. At the field they will join a Tech student, James T. Gribble, of Sylva, S. C., who began the course two months ago.

**TARPAULINS** CANOPIES AWNINGS GEORGIA

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Medical Department subjects every recruit just before the en-

headquarters reported yesterday with the announcement that 11 Reporting for his term of active of the city's physicians had recently been commissioned in the distribution of the successful completion of the successful c nedical corps reserve. the flying cadet course at Ran-talion, 204; Quartermaster Corps, The doctors and their military dolph and Kelly fields, Texas, 101; 68th Armored Regiment, 372; rank are: Dr. Cyrus Warren Lieutenant Ben S. Brown, for- 8th Infantry, 677; 5th Medical Strickler Jr., 21 Brookhaven merly of Hawkinsville, Ga., son of Battalion, 166; 4th Signal Service drive, first lieutenant; Dr. BerMrs. E. C. Brown of that city, has
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29 Field Artillery, 468, and the

> The Fort Benning Recruit Detachment is operated by the 29th Infantry, under its regional commander, Colonel Oscar W. Gris-

lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve on July 27, 1940. He will During the three-month period serve as a reserve officer on active of the report the unit was com-manded by Second Lieutenant Claire E. Hutchin Jr., of the 29th duty for a period of three years, unless he wins a Regular Army commission, by taking one of the Infantry. Effective September 1, Lieutenant Hutchin was relieved annual examinations given by the Army. He has been assigned to the 20th Pursuit Group here, to become assistant regimental plans and training officer, and Major James R. Simpson, who recently reported for duty with the 29th Infantry, was placed in The return of Colonel Benjamin charge.

#### LABOR UNIT WORKERS TO BE GIVEN LEAVE.

Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet yesterday issued an administrative order protecting the jobs

ject to call.

The commissioner, who himself is a major in the Georgia National 29TH FIELD ARTILLERY Guard, said he was anxious to co- ORGANIZATION COMPLETED operate with federal authorities in the national defense program.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

processing procedure at Fort Benning's Recruit Detachment in the three months' period ending September 1, figures released by post headquarters disclose.

The report shows that August was twice as good for recruiting as was either of the two months immediately preceding it. A total of 5,133 men were received in August. For both June and July the total was 4,353.

Of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the total only 517 were rejected, largely due to physical defects discovered at the careful of the two months immediately preceding it. A total of 5,133 men were received in Company E—To be sergeants: Comporals of the 24th Infantry included:

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final examination to which the newetter, Lonie Woods, Emile D. Robert,

Medical Department subjects every recruit just before the enlistment oath is to be administered.

Practically every one of the numerous organizations of the post, representative of almost all branches of the army, had its strength increased by the influx. Largest gains were registered by the following organizations, the number enlisted being indicated with each: 67th Armored Regiment, 486; 29th Infantry, 221; 83d Field Artillery, 434; 66th Armored Field Artillery, and first class. Company G. 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.

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of corporal.

Horace W. Gladney, private first class, company I, 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.

Willie Javis, corporal. Company I, 29th

of corporal.

Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:
Second Lieutenant Sam T. Bation, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Air Corps at Lawson Field.

Major Willis D. Cronkite, Infantry, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant Richolas C. Brust, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Second Armored Division.

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First Lieutenant Fred I. Schooler, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Air Corps at Lawson Field.

First Lieutenant Calixto C. Valls, Cavalry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Air Corps at Lawson Field.

Second Lieutenant John W. N. Schulz, Cavalry, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant James F. Heekin, Quartermaster Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Quartermaster. second Lieutenant George G. Perry Jr., Field Artillery Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 83d Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant E. H. McCarter, Infantry Reserve, who was on duty with the 8th Infantry, departed for Clemson College, S. C., under change of station orders.

To the grade of Sergeant: Corporal El-ert N. Smith.

To the grade of Corporal, Cyrus C. Fourth Corps Area Headquarters as a supervising officer of guard affairs, according to the announcement.

A native Pennsylvanian, Colonel Bailey served with distinction overseas during the World War as field artillery officer of the Second Division. He is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff school.

Stationed here several times during his career, he is married to the former Rosalie Davis, of Atlanta. The Bailey's son, Benjamin Mart Jr., a recent graduate of West Point, is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

OI employes an partment who may be called into all division heads of the department. Huiet sa Rote, Jeans H Hofmaster, Fredetal S. Rote, Jeans Ouzts.

To the grade of Private First Class, Privates Sanford J. Presley, LeRoy J. Dress-

orders.

A second large crop of new chevrons, were harvested recently in the Fourth Signal Company of the Fourth Division, with the following announcement of

FORT BENNING, Ga, Sept. 10. The 29th Field Artillery, a unit of the Fourth Division station in the Harmony church area at Fort Benning, is now completely organized, the last of its units, the Regimental Headquarters Company and Second Battalion, having arrived from Fort Hoyle, Md., last weekend.

The four batteries, totaling 19 officers, 278 enlisted men and 25

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motor vehicles, came in by train, Trooper R. E. Murray, of the State This battalion, formerly a part Highway Patrol, said Spence apparently dozed at the wheel just truck convoy and private cars. of the Sixth Field Artillery, was before the crash.

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CAMILLA, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP) Lester Wallace Spence, 26, of Pel-

ham, died en route to a Thomas-

ville hospital today of injuries re-

a concrete bridge abutment.

sulting when his car crashed into

Sergeant J. Q. Davis and

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# PIPELINE PAY-TRIOTISM?

An age-old trick of the politician is to wait until the eleventh hour, on the very eve of an election, and then make some statement which he hopes his opponent will not have time to

For weeks the railroads of Georgia have presented frankly and fully to the people of this State their reasons for objecting to the building. of gasoline pipe lines in Georgia.

Realizing that the people of Georgia do not intend to cripple their railroads to gratify the selfish ambition of a few Oil Companies; that the people propose to safeguard the tax revenue received from the railroads, which is so vital to the maintenance of our public schools, and that they do not propose to throw thousands of railroad workers out of employment, the Southeastern Pipe Line Company, in a last desperate effort to have the State require the people to give them their private lands to satisfy their selfish ambition, now, at this late hour, attempt to garb themselves in the robes of PAY-TRIOTISM and to advocate the construction of a gasoline pipe line in Georgia in the interest of National defense.

WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT STATEMENT MR. STETTINIUS, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMISSION, MAY HAVE MADE UPON THIS SUBJECT; BUT WE DO KNOW THAT THIS PROPOSI-TION WAS SUBMITTED TO THE MEMBER OF THE DEFENSE COMMISSION IN CHARGE OF ALL TRANSPORTATION, AND THAT HE REFUSED TO APPROVE IT.

The Pipe Line Company apparently does not remember that during the World War the railroads handled for the Government, promptly and efficiently, all of the gasoline which was offered to them and were complimented for the efficient job which they did.

They do not remember that the pipe line which they propose to use extends through the interior of Georgia, and does not serve the Atlantic Seaboard where the gasoline requirements of our navy will be greatest.

They do not remember that the gasoline which they want to transport from Port St. Joe must first reach that port by boat and will be subject to aerial and submarine enemy attack.

They do not remember that their pipe line will have a fixed definite location and can be easily attacked from the air and that a few men, with a few sticks of dynamite, could destroy the whole line from Port St. Joe to Chattanooga overnight.

They do not remember that the railroads have many routes and many trains by which

they can transport gasoline by rail, and if one line fails it can be diverted to another, and that their pipe line has no such alternate route in Georgia.

They do not remember that gasoline in transit in cars on railroad tracks is a movable object and cannot be as successfully attacked from the air as a stationary one.

They do not remember that a railroad train can be guarded by troops and anti-aircraft equipment placed on the train itself, and that in order to protect the pipe line, even with any hope of success, it would have to be lined with soldiers and anti-aircraft guns from one end of it to another.

The railroads, in time of war, have met every demand of the Government and from the days of the old "General" down to the present have been one of our main arteries of defense. They will continue so to be.

Commissioners of 102 Georgia counties have formally and vigorously gone on record in opposition to the proposed pipe line-proof that the people of Georgia do not want to cripple their railroads in this period of emergency so that they will be unable to give to the country should war come—and God forbid it—the maximum in service and efficiency.

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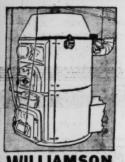
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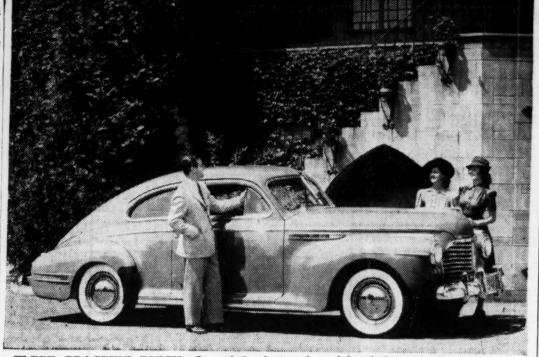
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#### Mother, Son, Examiners, died in Augusta yesterday. Dr. F. L. Huie, Mrs. Unie Huie, 88, died at her Die Same Day

Former Dental Examiner Will Be Buried This Morning.

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)— Dr. Fred L. Huie, 60, former mem-

A few hours later, his mother, home at Bowdon.

Dr. Huie was a Mason and had served in city council and on the school board here. He resigned from the dental board last May. Funeral services for Dr. Huie will be held tomorrow morning. Rites for Mrs. Huie were held in Bowdon today.

Dr. Huie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zenobia Peterson Huie, and Dr. Fred L. Huie, 60, former member of the State Board of Dental James, of Greenville, S. C.

### Aerodynamic 1941 Buicks Now on Display

New Lines Priced From Medium to De Luxe Fields.

Buick's 1941 line of motor cars, featuring compound carburetion new aerodynamic bodies and more powerful and efficient engines, are now being shown in dealer's showrooms in Atlanta. The 1941 lines covers the price range from the lower mediumpriced field to the de luxe passenger car field in the upper bracket for which an entirely new line of Buick series 90 limited cars have been designated this

year.
The new engines of valve-inhead straight eight design have unusually high compression ratios making them available for the new high octane fuel. Due to the use of two twin carburetors, greater fuel economy is achieved and the power materially in-

creased.
Buick's style engineers have given broader range and greater utility to the torpedo type of body introduced by Buick last year. Unusually wide with five feet of shoulder room in the front seats, the cars are fully streamlined. They take full advantage of the teardrop design which has been carried to its most complete de-tail in the new sedanet body which is an attractive coupe-sedan of the two-door type, ac-

commodating six passengers.

The new cars are fleet and graceful, with smooth contours and scientific placing of windows and accessories to provide the ut-most in both appearance and

utility.

For the first time in more than five years, according to the engineers, a completely modern, streamlined, and fully appointed car has been brought to the fine car field in the new Buick series 90 limited group with which the division of General Motors will go to the fine car market in 1941. This line will include, besides regular and formal sedans and limousines, a complete line of custom cars to meet every re-

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#### 20 Gray Veterans To Attend Reunion

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)—Approximately 20 old soldiers are expected at the 47th annual reunion of Georgia's Confederate veterans next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Only 85 out of an army of 125,000 are surviving.

Adjutant General L. Thomas (Pat) Gillen, of the United Confederate Veterans, will preside at sessions for the chief officer, General M. Y. Griggs.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who is judge advocate general of the U. C. V., will deliver one of the principal addresses Tuesday. Open house entertainment in Mil-ledgeville homes seature the Monday and Tuesday programs.

The veterans are to attend picnic and an old-fashioned dance at Indian Island Club Tuesday. General J. R. Jones, 95-yearold veteran who broke a leg two years ago, recently did a the Confederate home in Atlanta to show he's in prime for the dance.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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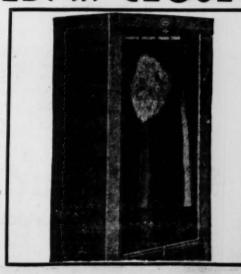
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## W. G. C. Teachers

special to THE CONSTITUTION. members of the faculty of West building to receive election re-Georgia College, of Carrollton, turns. Old election charts showheaded by President I. S. Ingram, ing the positions of counties in are at Helen, orientating the new faculty members.

This year's study group is being they come over the air. Members led by Dr. D. F. Folger, dean of of the League and friends are in-



Women Voters' League Being Orientated To Hold Open House will hold open house tonight at HELEN, Ga., Sept. 10.—Old its headquarters in the Forsyth Before new faculty members many returns. Also, description in regard to each county will be available and will interest to announcements as

vited to attend. In addition to Josephine Wilkins, state president, and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Atlanta president, the following will serve as hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Counts,



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Waitress Is Given

about the \$46 left on the table cause of the runover, the old comfrom which Henry Ford and his law because all the nominations party ate a four-dollar luncheon. party ate a four-dollar luncheon. It was the change from a \$50 bill which paid for the luncheon, and like all hors.

en a four-dollar luncheon.

tip or whether the automobile manufacturer had just forgotten the runover results have been de-it in his hurry to resume his motor trip after lunching in Ft. Wayne. "I paid the check and I left the money purposely as a tip for the young lady," Harry Bernett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Company, said today. "She did a very good job in taking care of us and particularly in keeping curiosity seekers away from Mr. Ford."

New Resuscitation Method Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) A new method of reviving perons partially drowned or overcome by gas was reported today in the Journal of Modern Medi-

Instead of laying the victim face-downward, Dr. Palm Praest, of Copenhagen, advises placing the victim on his right side and and pulling the right arm back-

This treatment first forces air out of the lungs and then pulls it resuscitation, Dr. Praest said.

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## Cone Qualifies To Run Again Against Arnold

All 16 Eligibles in Runover Primary Ready for Balloting.

John L. Cone, recorder of the raffic division, yesterday beat the deadline and qualified to run in the September 18 runover against Luke S. Arnold, Atlanta attorney, who was high vote-getter in last Wednesday's three-cornered race for the position. Charles M. Ford, former city alderman, was eliminated in the contest, leaving the field to Arnold and Cone.

As all 16 eligible contestants in the runover primary qualified, members of the old city Democratic executive committee laid tentative plans to hold the runover after Watson W. Cary, newly elected fifth ward committeeman, announced he has no desire to hold the runover.

Not Interested. Seab Sharp, committee chair-man who was defeated for one of the third ward places in last Wednesday's election, and L. Glenn Dewberry, secretary of the old committee, who won election again as a committeman from the second ward, said they were informed by Cary that he is not interested in taking over duties of committeeman until after the runover has been wound up.

Cary obtained a ruling from City Attorney Jack C. Savage which held that the newly elected committeemen were qualified to take over their duties and begin functioning as the legal Democratic executive committee immediately after the results of last Wednesday's election were declared.

Other committee members also said they were not anxious to con-\$46 Tip by Ford berry asserted that under the law berry asserted that under the law the committee holding a primary must file a report with the city within 30 days after a priduct the runover races, and Dew-Gaff, 19-year-old Ft. Wayne, Ind., clerk within 30 days after a prihotel waitress, needn't worry mary is held. He added that bet's all hers.

Miss Gaff was reported in doubt mittee is empowered to begin serving on completion of holding as to whether the money was a of the primary, a condition he said would not be met until after

> Meeting To Be Set. A meeting of the old committee to lay plans for holding the rungver probably will be within the next few days. A tentative ballot for the run over was prepared and the offi-cial ballot will read as follows for

the 16 qualified candidates in the eight runover races:
TAX COLLECTOR.
GEORGE A. COLE
CHARLES L. MATHEWS
FOR RECORDER,
(traffic division)
LUKE S. ARNOLD
JOHN J. CONE LUKE S. ARNOLD
JOHN L. CONE
FOR CITY COUNCIL.
First Ward:
CHARLES L. CHOSEWOOD
JAMES E. JACKSON
SAGOND WARD:
JOE ALLEN
E. A. MINOR
FIRTH Ward:
J. FRANK BECK
PAUL H. BUTLER
SIXTH WARD:
ALVIN L. RICHARDS
FRANK WILSON
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Second Ward:
MARCHARDS T. V. PETTERSON

MRS. Z. V. PETERSON
DR. CHARLES C. RIFE
Sixth Ward:
J. AUSTIN DILLBECK
MRS. D. R. LONGINO back in more effectively than the old "prone pressure" method of Favorable August Boosts day by General Ion Antonescu in Crop Yield Prospects his drive to rid the nation of WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(A) Carol's influence. The Agriculture Department reported today that favorable growng conditions during August former War Minister Ion Ilcusu. boosted crop yield prospects at

least 5 per cent and virtually as-sured an "abundant" harvest. political activity contrary to the The department said that during good of the state." August production prospects for major crops increased as follows: lawed the use of the abdicated Grain sorghums, 20 per cent; cotmonarch's name as patron for any ton, 12 per cent; spring wheat, 11 military unit, park or street. per cent; oats, 8 per cent; barley and flax, 5 per cent; beans, 3 per French Cabinet Votes cent; corn, potatoes and sweet potatoes, 2 per cent, and sugar beets

NO VITAMIN A NEEDED.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—(A)—The cockroach is the only known anistudy of some oddities of animal diet by Dr. C. M. McCay, of the animal husbandry department of Cornell University.

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

APITOL—"Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:09, 9:54.

OX—"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, Gene Tiery, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, Donald Meek, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:49, 7:26, 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

radine. Donald Meek, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:49, 7:26, 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy LeMarr, etc., at 11:33, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Ramparts We Watch." Story of America from 19:4 through 19:18 and a look into the present at 11:00, 1:95, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Colonel C. W. Stowell, on the stage, at 2:34, 6:53 and 8:35.

RIALTO—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Eugene Pailette, Alan Marshall, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31.

RHODES—"Rhythm on the River." with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant, Lillian Cornell, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CMEO—"Kid From Texas," with Dennis O'Keefe. O'Keefe.
CENTER—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.

THANKFUL - Devoutly Night Spots HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Benny Strong and his famous N. B.
C. orchestra. Three big all-star
floor shows. Dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 mid-Sheena Brand, 5, of Glasgow, breathes a prayer of gratitude for her safe crossing to New York on the night.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimm Cameronia in a group of 200 Beers, organ, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midkilted Scottish children. She is en route to an uncle, John

Brand, of Detroit.

wisterial GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Invisible Stripes," with George Raft. AMERICAN—"Fixer Dugan," with Lee AMERICAN—"Fixer Dugan," with Lee Tracy.

BANKHEAD—"The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee.

BROOKHAVEN—"Mexican Spitfire," and "The Marines Fly High,"

BUCKHEAD—"Adventure in Diamonds," and "One Was Beautiful."

CASCADE—"The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple.

COLLEGE PARK—"A Chump at Oxford," with Laurel and Hardy.

DECATUR—"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald. DECATUR—"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald.
DEKALB—"Beyond Tomorrow" and "Prairie Law."
EMORY—"It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan.
EMPIRE—"The Dark Command," with John Wayne.
FAIRFAX—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson.
FAIRVIEW—"Angel From Texas," with all-star cast.

FARVIEW—"Angel From Texas," with all-star cast.

FULTON—"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West.

GARDEN—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni.

GORDON—"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman.

HANGAR—"Calling All Marines," with Donaid Barry.

HILAN—"Seventeen," and "Inside Story." KIRK WOOD—"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," and "Broadway Serenade." HALACE—"Prairie Law." and "Sued for Libel." PALACE—"Prairie Law," and "Sued for Libel."
PLAZA—"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy. Jeanette MacDonald.
PONCE DE LEON—"King of the Lumberjacks." with John Payne.
SYLVAN—"Bad Little Angel" and "King of the Lumberjacks."
TEMPLE—"High School," with Jane Withers.
TENTH STREET—"Brother Rat and a Baby." with Wayne Morris.
WEST END—"Dr. Cyclops," with Albert Dekker.

Colored Theaters.

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KILTED-Kilted and care-

free is Donald Parry, 4, of

Lossiemouth, Scotland, just

arrived in the United States

on the Cameronia. Donald,

a war refugee, will go to an

aunt, Dr. Isabella Grant, of

Eleven Rumanian

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10.-(AP)

Eleven Rumanian generals accus-

ed of using flattery to gain their

appointments from former King

Carol were ousted summarily to-

The generals included former

Premier George Argeseanu and

By decree, Antonescu also out-

Action Against Jews

VICHY, France, Sept. 10 .- (AP) The council of ministers, meeting

under Marshal Petain, decided today to take steps "of national

security" against Jewish and oth-

er emigres who have taken refuge

in France and are considered dan-

Generals Ousted

Los Angeles.

ASHBY — "Irene," with Ray Milland,
Anna Naegel.
81—"The Lone Wolf Strikes" and "The
Day the Bookies Wept."
STRAND—"Some Like It Hot" and "I
Stole a Million."
ROYAL—"Castles on the Hudson," with
John Garfield.
LINCOLN—"Zanzibar." with Lola Lane.
HARLEM—"In Old Sante Fe" and "My
Son Is Guilty."

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Ellison Pritchett, of Liverpool, mal that does not need Vitamin A. Ellison Pritchett, of Liverpool, This was reported to the American Chemical Society today in a T. J. Pritchett, during a lull in the bombing that all was well with him. Pritchett, an American airplane assembly executive, doesn't plant to return to the States soon but is sending his wife to visit his mother here.

> GORDON NOW PLAYING "The Light That Failed"

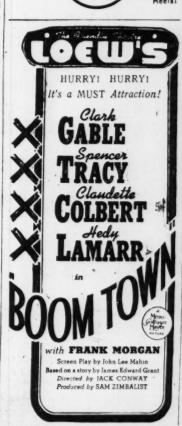
PLAZA DIRECTION DING EVINS "NEW MOON" Jeanette MacDenald-Nelson Eddy

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P.M. HELD OVER BING CROSBY "Rhythm on the River"

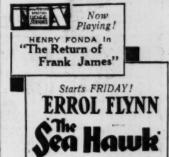
RICHARD DIX

RIALTO HELD OVER LORETTA YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS "HE STAYED for BREAKFAST"

DAVIS BOYER 'All This & Heaven Too"



Paramounti The Ramparts We Watch" -Starts Friday-BOB BURNS in 'Comin' Round the Mountain'





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2. Turning Pee Wee Burns loose?

3. The failure to try Investigator Bennett for corrupting a 15-year-old school boy?

4. The horde of political parasites on your pay roll in this office? (20 employees in 1939 who did less work at your expense, than 5 employees did in 1924 when the fee system existed).

5. Spending \$8,400.00 of your money for salaries to two policemen who did no work, because of his failure to try them?

6. Permitting Assistant Solicitor General Andrews to collect \$28,000 from the State for services for which he was already paid in salary from your county

7. Procuring the \$13,875.00 check for more than four years back salary which he had voluntarily forfeited when opposed for re-election in 1932?

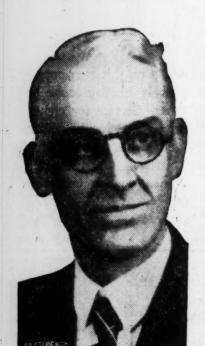
8. Mr. Boykin's failure to explain why he turned Jack Lance loose after Lance was sentenced to the electric chair for killing Bert Donaldson, the arch criminal whom Solicitor Boykin appointed as his chief Investigator after his release from Federal Prison.

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PLAZA: Black, brown, blue, wine suede with calf. Sizes

4 to 10, widths AAAA to B.



( ) C. O. D.

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## Italian Colonel

Egyptian newspaper Misri quotturned from Syria, said today a street crowd recently attacked an Italian colonel, who is serving as Barge Concentrations a member of the armistice commission in Beirut, because of alarm over suspected preparations for the commission to land Italian

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#### British Fliers Attacked in Syria Blast Berlin Egyptian newspaper Misri quoting a traveler who had just re-

Also Struck; Raging Fires Started.

utilities and started raging fires in four large German naval dockyards with tons of explosives, the air ministry reported.

Hurling their bombs upon Ber-

lin and other objectives in de-fiance of Adolf Hitler's threats to "utterly erase" British cities if the R. A. F. attacks continued, the squadrons of British bombers were said to have spread a path of flame and destruction across Germany, Holland, Belgium and

The British night counter-of-fensive, through bad weather that

Naval Bases Hit.

and Belgian channel coasts and German ships in Norwegian waters felt the fury of the R. A. F.'s widespread counter-offensive,

The barge concentrations-constant threat of an attempted Nazi Self-Igniting invasion of the British Isleswere heavily bombed along the Nezi-held French and Belgian coasts. The Belgian capital of Brussels was attacked by relays of light bombers.

A power plant at Berlin was bombed and the Neukeln Gas Works on Berlin outskirts was said to have been squarely hit by bombs dropped by the British planes which flew 600 miles through bad weather to press

nome their attack. "Bombs were seen to burst on this target and heavy explosions occurred in the course of the attack which began about midnight parently to fire crops and forests, and was carried out despite intense antiaircraft fire from ground charged today.

defenses," the air ministry said. "Big Berthas" Bombed,

planted around Cap Gris Nez, on and barns, farmhouses, grain the French coast, 22 miles across stacks, grain fields and small the channel from Dover, also were tracts of forest have been debombed from the air during lulls stroyed, it was declared. in a duel of British and German long-range guns which began party groups have been assid ous- LONDON ADMITS USE Monday night and was resumed ly collecting the little cards and

early today. the further fact that bad weather While the attacks on Berlin were prevented them from drying out under way other British light so that they were ready to ignite, bombers were dropping tons of saved the country from many high explosive and incendiary more casualties, and damages, this are using a new incendiary weap- invasion would be timed to coinbombs on the four Nazi naval source declared. bases-Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Kiel-starting erroneously described to corre-

attacked for the second consecu-tive night, was said to have suf-dles have been scattered over fered its heaviest assault when the

target area still were visible long istered on docks and shipbuilding after the raiders left the city," it yards."

A portion of the British attack- on the naval station at Wilhelm-

for the commission to land Italian LONDON, Sept. 10.—(UP)— Lashing out in one of their strongest aerial assaults of the war, relays of British planes ear-ly today bombed Berlin's vital

obscured targets, was carried out while German raiders were bombing the heart of London and adding to a toll of about 600 dead and nearly 3,000 injured in three

Naval bases, shipping, railroad centers, arms plants, airdromes, Nazi "Big Bertha" guns, barge concentrations along the French

Germany's "Big Bertha" guns without knowing their danger,

leaping fires, according to returning pilots.

elithicuts, according to returnare actually about two inches The great seaport of Hamburg, square. A single plane can carry

sticks of heavy caliber bombs," ly were lost in the attacks

A power station at Brussels was wrecked and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were many fires which broke out in the target area still were visible long in the started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated hits were registrated as repeated hits were registrated as repeated and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated and set on fire. At Bremen, "more great fires were started as repeated hits were registrated as repeated as repeated hits were registrated as repe

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ATTEMPT COMPROMISE—History is in the making as the two versions of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill reaches the conference table with a joint senate-house committee gathered round to attempt a compromise. Present at the meeting are (left to right around the table) Representative Dewey Short, Repre-

'Calling Cards'

Homes, Barns, Forests

Destroyed by New

War Weapon.

ish fliers have dropped millions of

authorized German spokesmen

dren, have been burned by han-

dling the little instruments of war

Only the fact that various Nazi

The cards, which earlier were

munique continued.

Raid on Kiel.

were bombed for more than an

hour, it was reported, and "bombs

which fell across the south end of the yards caused an immediate

outbreak of fire, followed 10 min-utes later by what the raiding

crew described as a 'terrific ex-"A few minutes later another

direct hit was scored on the tar-

get causing a second violent ex-

fire was visible for 40 minutes."

plosion, and a fierce outbreak of

Other British night raiders at-

tacked German docks at Wismar,

a blast furnace and railroad siding at the German armaments

center at Essen, seat of the great Krupp works, as well as air-

dromes at Diepholz, Hoya, Celle, Cuxhaven and Schipol, it was said.

Important railroad junctions at Hanover, Celle, Branstord near Osnabruck and Krefeld also were

bombed and at Celle two sepa-rate groups of fires were said to have been started, followed by

For the third successive night

concentrations of German ship-

ping in Ostend harbor were heav-

ily attacked, it was said, and "fires and explosions were seen attacked, it was said, and

Back Pain and

**Kidney Strain** 

in all parts of the harbor."

Many persons, including chil-

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Brit-

sentative Walter G. Andrews, Representative Dow W. Harter, Representative R. Ewing Thomason, Representative A. J. May, Senator Morris Sheppard, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator Warren R. Austin, Senator Sherman Minton, and Senator Chan Gurney. The house is de-

SNEEZERS JAM CLINIC.

mandng a 21-to-45 age limit. British Drop Germany by many planes, particularly in Westphalia, Hanover, the Nazi Invasion Physicians at the hay fever department of the Boston Evening Clinic have hung out a standing

> raids on the Harz mountains, Black forest and elsewhere to explode hidden ammunition These cardboard devices, Ger- Raids Believed Designed

man authorities said, consist of a small quantity of phosphorus in the middle covered by gun cotton. When the card reaches the ground it dries out, and the sunlight or the action of the air's oxygen ignites it. A flame about eight

Harz mountains and southern middle Germany.

(British communiques have described recent incendiary

inches high flares up. demonstration for foreign corre- an increased belief that the threat spondents in an alleyway near the propaganda ministry said the Responsible British quarters cardboards were a constant threat speculated that the fierce aerial since they might lie for ten years bombardment of London might be before igniting if conditions were part of Adolf Hitler's strategy for not favorable before that time. an attempted surprise landing of The cardboards used in the dem-onstration burst into flame after troops on the English coast. These attacks, it was suggested about ten minutes.

OF NEW WEAPON

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—An a great bulk of the British de-uthoritative British source adauthoritative British source admitted tonight that British fliers on described as a "self-igniting cide with an unusually heavy air leaf," obviously the basis of Gerestuary and London, aimed at man charges that cards dropped on German soil are causing damaging fires.

high explosives and many incendiaries" upon its naval dockyards for a half hour.

Docks Damaged.

"The docks already severely damaged by the previous nights raid were repeatedly straddled by sticks of heavy caliber bombs," lais and Boulogne, on either side of the German "Big Bertha" positions at Cap Gris Nez, the gun emplacements themselves and other moored barges in the Belgian port of Ostend, the air ministry said.

Three British planes admitted by would."

lais and Boulogne, on either side of the German "Big Bertha" positions made by the Germans that it leaves cause poisoning is false," but added, "if handled, be intended to operate along a relatively short stretch of the British coast and probably would."

Clashing With Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP) A charge by Senator Johnson, regarded in some quarters "Direct hits also were scored vilian Conservation Corps offi-invasion preparations, which ap-cials were "interfering with na-pear to have been seriously hamtional defense" brought a denial from Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader, today. of the naval barracks," the com-

"Another line of bombs which Johnson said the officials were overshot the main dockyard burst trying to enlist young men at \$30 a minesweeper depot and month when the army offered straddled a pontoon in the haronly \$21. He demanded an investigation of a recent CCC ruling which, he said, eliminated a con-The raid on Kiel was said to gressional requirement that CCC have added more heavy destrucapplicants must be in need, and enabled the "son of a millionaire" The railroad yards at Brussels to join the corps.

## Threat Nearer, com only sign. They report they are "hard pressed to handle the Britain Fears

To Divert Defense Planes From Coast.

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 11 (UP)-Reports of heavy concentrations of Nazi troops and ships Spokesmen who conducted a across the channel today led to

> might be designed to: 1-Disrupt the port of London and the converging land com-munications around the capital. 2-Provide a diversion to draw

threatened coastline It was assumed that any actual

The reports tonight indicated The British source, declined to that the Germans have more than give the size, shape or composition enough troops along the channel of these fiery "calling cards" or coast to make up an "initial strik-

six crack divisions, or about 65,000 to 80,000 men.

The shelling of the Dover area by Nazi "Big Berthas" planted on the French coast at Cap Gris Nez. last night and early today, was Democrat, Colorado, that the Ci- sort of smoke-screen for Hitler's

> Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

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## Senate Group Willkie Urges Offers Two Age Defeat of Delay Limits on Draft InConscription

To Change 21-to-45 Age Bracket.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(UP)-Senate conferees tonight high as 39 years the age limit of men who would be subject to consion of the draft bill.

The Conference Committee, after meeting for more than six ment. hours, failed to reach an agreement on the major differences be-tween senate and house versions of conscription legislation and recessed until tomorrow.

said no attempt was made to dispose of the 60-day draft delay provision in the house bill. Nor sions of the industrial "draft" pro-

The senate version of the con-scription measure calls for regis-bracket—one raising the range of

Sheppard revealed that senate

House Conferees Refuse G.O.P. Nominee 'Gratified' at Republican Success in Maine.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 10 .-(AP)-Amid the bustle of final made two offers to expand to as preparations for his 18-state western stumping tour, Wendell L. Willkie urged today the defeat of scription, but house conferees re-fused to yield from the 21-to-45 the house-approved amendment age bracket contained in their ver- to delay military conscription 60 days in favor of voluntary enlist-

The Republican presidential nominee said in a statement to

newspapermen: "I hope that as a result of the conference between the house and Chairman Morris Sheppard, of the six-man senate delegation, service bill the Fish amendment is eliminated."

Willkie's statement, drawn up did the conferees reach the dis-cussion stage on different verhe was "enormously gratified" by the Republican victory in Maine.

tration and potential draft of men the senate bill to apply to men 21 to 31. The house age bracket to 35, inclusive, and another to apply to those 21 to 39, inclusive. Sheppard said the queston of

conferees had offered two com- age limit was discussed for more proposals on the age than an hour by the conferees. Remember-"It's ALL in

DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

## YOUR STATE SENATOR

Should Represent

ALL THE PEOPLE

I want to call the attention of Fulton County voters to the significant fact that my opponent in the race for the State Senate was put into this race by the railroads.

I want to further point out that these railroads are not only telling their employees that they must vote against me, but are forcing their employees to campaign for my opponent, in another effort to tell you who your State Senator should be.

Hundreds of railway employees have been compelled by the railroads, against their wishes and against their better judgment, to make a house-to-house canvass for my opponent . . . ringing doorbells, handing out literature, distributing cards . . . driven by the fear that they will lose their jobs if they don't campaign for my oppo-

Furthermore, letters from railroad executives have been mailed by the thousands into the homes of Fulton County citizens, insisting upon my defeat because of their own selfish interests, and for no other asserted reason than that my opponent, if elected, has pledged himself to advocate, at any cost, legislation which is desirable to the railroad management, regardless of the public interest.

Throughout Fulton County, there are today being distributed thousands of handbills. I charge that the railroads are also responsible for these, and that they contain statements made in an effort to inject prejudice and to deceive the voters, and so timed as to give me no chance to answer. In some instances, these statements are on their face ridiculous, for I am charged with responsibility for existing water rates, although it is a matter of common knowledge that these rates are fixed by the Atlanta City Council, and by that body alone.

My opponent was formerly employed as assistant to an executive of one of the large railroads who are opposing me.

Not only does he openly admit that the railroads are his main interest in running this race, but he has failed to say one word about anything else he stands for. He has professed absolutely no interest in good government, economy and efficiency, tax issues, or the health of our citizens and the schooling of our children.

I have clearly stated my platform, and my record speaks for

I have consistently advocated better school and health programs, all labor measures benefiting the working man and woman, Civil Service legislation, a secret ballot for all county and state elections, lower taxes, and honest, economical government.

My opponent ran for county commissioner in this county in 1938, and without his present railroad support, received only 958 votes out of 23,069 votes cast.

Many of the railway workers in this county with whom he was formerly employed openly resent being forced by the railroads to oppose me, and hundreds of them have advised me of their support and their vote on Wednesday.

I am addressing this message to all Fulton County voters, whose support I deeply appreciate, and I pledge to all the people of Fulton County a continuation of conscientious service.

## G. EVERETT MILLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS

STATE SENATOR

#### Shot From Sky, U.S. Flyer Tells Of Air Warfare

Declares RAF Undaunted by Germans' Numerical Superiority.

By H. J. J. SARGINT.

Written for North American Newspaper Alliance. MAIDSTONE, Kent, England, Sept. 10 .- (By Cable) -In a delightful country mansion in Kent, Arthur Gerald Donahue, a young American airman, is recuperating after an encounter with German

raiders.

Donahue, who is 27, hails from Laredo, Texas, and now is a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force. Back home in the United States, he was a commercial pilot and a flying instructor at Laredo. He has had nine years' flying ex-perience. At one time he was reputed to be the youngest trans-port pilot in the United States. Donahue came to England during the second week in July be-

cause, to use his own words, wanted to help in some way or another. Donahue continued. "I asked to be posted to one of the squadrons

operating near the English Channel as at that time that was the only place where fighting was go-

ing on. I got my wish.

"The invasion was being expected then, so I figured it out that I might be able to play some small part in preventing it. Well, by the end of July I was where I wanted to be, and it not long before I was in action. I had three good fights and several skirmishes."

Asked whether he had shot

Asked whether he had shot down a raider Donahue said that when a fellow was in an air fight it was extremely difficult to know

exactly what happened.

"Anyway, in one case I gave a raider enough lead to sink him," Donahue said. "But the R. A. F. never claim a victim unless the loss can be proved beyond all

"I came to grief on August 12 when I ran into three of the latest German Heinkels. I got on the trail of one when my machine, a Spitfire, was put partially out of control. I could not maneuver it quickly enough to avoid another one which came up behind. I had to bail out at about 6,000 I had to b

feet, but I escaped with burns.
"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with the R. A. F. They are a wonderful bunch of boys.
Their attitude is amazing. No matter what the odds are against them they go into action as Army Air Corps chief Kruden. them they go into action as though they were going to a football match. They know they will be outnumbered, but that doesn't matter. And they are taking a terrible toll of Germans, both in terrible toll of Germans, both in machines and crews.

### Nazis Execute other American factory, is concentrating now on the speedy Noted Hero of P-40, sensational successor to the P-36A which impressed Allied aviators with its maneuverability, and has already delivered to the Warsaw Siege

Firing Squad Kills Leader Who Refused To Surrender City.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The British Press Association said to-night that Stefan Starzinski, 47, lord mayor of Warsaw during the German siege, was executed in Dachau prison camp by a Nazi

A foremost Polish patriot, Star-zinski rallied the defenders of Warsaw again and again during and the houses of parliament their

was a hero, he said. On September 9, 1939, he broadcast an appeal to Britain and France to come to the aid of Poland. He said Warsaw was Incendiary bombs feil on a hosstanding the siege "with unbroken standing the siege "with unbroken spirit" and commented that Gersons in the hospital was injured. man planes had "drenched" the

#### **Fulton Holds First** Civil Service Test

city with pamphlets demanding its

Fulton county's first civil service examination was held last night at the courthouse with 43 applicants reporting to contest for the position of assistant probation

The examination was held by a special committee appointed by the superior court judges at the request of recent grand juries. The members were Aubrey Milam, former grand jury foreman, Miss Agnes Anderson, of the State Department of Public Wel-fare; and Stephens, Mitchell, rep-resenting the Atlanta Bar Asso-

ciation.

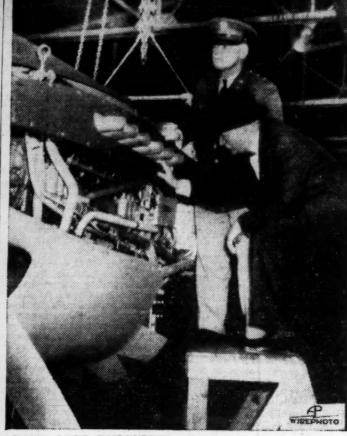
Results of the exam will be made public within two weeks.

#### Bermuda-Lisbon Flight Is Made

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)— Marking the first step in longrange plans to span the Atlantic by air from New York to Europe without halting, a Pan-American Airways clipper today completed the first non-stop commercial flight from Bermuda to Lisbon, Portugal Portugal.

It was the first such attempt in regular trans-Atlantic commercial service and was over the longest non-stop link on a regularly operated airline — 3,112

The ship—the Atlantic Clipper—carried six passengers and 671 pounds of mail. Heretofore the clippers have stopped at the Azores for refueling.



PORE OVER PURSUITER-General H. H. Arnold (in uniform), chief of the army air corps, and Defense Commission Chairman William S. Knudsen examined a P-40 pursuit plane at the Curtiss hangar, Buffalo airport, yes-

planes.

## army 140 out of 524 ordered, ac-In Air Field, army 140 out of 524 ordered, according to General Arnold. Knudsen said the defense schedule, including planes for Britain, calls for a peak production of 3,000 planes per month in July 1942 and that by April of Knudsen Says July, 1942, and that by April of that year he expects that there will have been completed a total of 33,000 planes 14,000 of which the stricken neighbors in England." NAMED FLYING CADET.

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plants.

The Curtiss plant, building more combat aircraft than any

### **British Bombs** Rock Berlin, Hit Reichstag

firing squad on September 1, the anniversary of the German invasion of Poland.

Taking the Control of the German invasion of Poland. His refusal to surrender the city trying to hit government quarters. earned him the title of "stubborn This comment immediately aroused speculation whether the

the siege last September.

"German bombs have no effect on us," he declared over the rament house a grain and again during and the houses of parliament their targets.

The raiders also hit one apartment house a grain and the houses of parliament their targets. on us," he declared over the ra-dio. Every defender of the city with blasts in the streets broke hundreds of windows.

#### Told of Damage in Cablegram. Rights 'Abuse.'

The British Baptist Mission house, situated in the central portion of London and headquarters for the far-flung mission activities of the British Baptist church, was wrecked by German bombs yesterday, according to a cablegram received here by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church and associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, told a Detroit minister in correspondence made public today that "it is time to draw a line of demarcation between liberty and license" in the exercise of civil rights.

Hoover thus replied to a protest by the Rev. Owen Knox, president of the Civil Rights Federation, against a Michigan FBI official's

"British Baptist Mission House

wrecked by bomb today." avow plied: mission house numerous times, re-called that the historic landmark

Dr. Newton said the mission house was about one mile from the historic Baptist Church House, headquarters of the World Baptist Alliance and in which Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke has his offices.

"This cable from Dr. Griffith,"

whose allegiance is appare pledged to some dictatorship."

Dr. Newton said, "brings home to the people of the United States the people of the United States Congress Backs

of 33,000 planes, 14,000 of which will be for Britain.

Of the 19,000 destined for American service, Arnold said, 60 per cent will be combat types, including bombers, and the rest will yesterday to begin his training at be cargo, transport and trainer the Mississippi Institute of Aero-

# Who Protested Civil

against a Michigan FBI official's The cablegram from Dr. B. Grey Griffith, secretary of the British Baptist Missionary Society, simply Said:

The FBI chief, refusing to disavow his subordinate's action, re-

"From the tenor of your letter I called that the historic landmark was situated at 19 Furnival street, in the east central portion of London. He said the mission society had occupied the building since open the gates to a Fifth Column of destruction which has led to the downfall of Christian Norway. would assume that you do not redownfall of Christian Norway, Denmark, Holland, Begium and France since you would resist the efforts of the FBI from even as-certaining the identity of those

## 2 Jobs for Jones

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP) Congress today approved Jesse H. Jones' retaining his post as fed-eral loan administrator while erving as secretary of commerce. The senate unanimously ap-proved legislation enabling the former Texas banker to hold both jobs shortly after the house had tion exempted Jones from federal

prohibiting one man from

holding two government posts

German Bombs Hunt for Reds, and limited his salary for both Traffic Signs in State sored by the State Highway Department's division of traffic and

Wreck British NazisDefended Baptist Mission By FBI Chief

Baptist Mission By Removated

Assistant division engineers in charge of maintenance from the seven state highway districts and their sign foremen met here yes-history of this government."

While lauding Jones' record, Taft sampaign to renovate all traffic sign foremen met here yes-history of this sign for renovate all traffic sign division engineers in charge of mai

Are To Be Renovated safety, which has deciared the



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#### **Duty of Patriots**

Today, at polling places in each precinct of each county, Georgia's voters will select the men who are to direct the government of the state for the next two years.

Approximately 540,000 have registered and are qualified to vote. More important, even, than the outcome of the various races, is the need for every one of those voters to cast a ballot. For the citizen who, able and qualified to vote, does not do so is failing in the most vital contribution, as an individual, he can make to democratic government. The vote slacker is, only in different degree, parallel case with the soldier who shirks his duty in the face of the foe.

Regardless of who of the three candidates is elected governor, irrespective of what men fill the important posts in the state governmental system for the coming two years, the election will have been successful if it demonstrates that Georgians are at last awake to their responsibilities and their duties, that they march to the polls with but few, if any, deserters missing from the ranks.

There is substantial reason to doubt the patriotism of the man or woman who, qualified to vote, yet fails to cast a ballot. At least, there is excellent ground for impugning the understanding of democracy and of America, by such an individual.

When the final count is completed and the results are all known, it is sincerely to be hoped that those among the candidates who will best serve Georgia, have been elected. But, more important to you as an individual, is the question as to whether your vote was. or was not, in the ballot box.

Amenity of war, caught on the British radio. "If you see an airplane flying backward, it's an Italian pursuit plane,"

#### By 1945

The United States Navy Department this week placed orders for 201 ships of war, at a total cost of \$3.861.053.312. Which means that, when these ships are built, the United States Navy will be the greatest in the world, with a total of 688 vessels. Then we shall have a two-ocean navy, ready to protect our Atlantic and Pacific coasts alike.

That, however, will be by 1945 or 1946. It will take so long to build the vessels ordered this week.

In the meantime, we are depending upon the British navy to keep the world menace of totalitarianism away from our Atlantic coasts, so that our present navy, only large enough for use in one ocean, may remain across the Pacific, a symbol of our might in the troubled and troublous East.

In the meantime, we must build, with all our energy and speed, thousands of airplanes to help the British fleet and the British people to hold the last fortress of freedom in Europe, Britain. We must build many more thousands of planes to make our own defense in the sky impregnable.

In the meantime we must equip and train an army-more than an army, a nation's manhood-so we can resist any possible aggression by land, from north or south, east or

The nation will breathe easier in 1945 when that great new navy is complete. But the immediate problem is 1940 and 1941. Can Britain hold? What can we do to stiffen her arm? What can we do to make ourselves so strong, quickly, that no foe will dream a challenge to

No more will our geniuses be lost to fame. Washington now puts them on postage stamps, and people say, "Who?"

Among late developments in the twin sphres of geography and government is the sad case of Rumania, now small enough to be ruled by a boy.

Never is the experienced statesman so crass as to admit a yearning to remain on the public pay roll. He points to "the great, unfinished task."

In the south, a chair dropped from a balcony felled a spectator who was booing two wrestlers impartially. The fate of the neutral seems about the same everywhere.

#### **Emotional Error**

Superintendent of City Schools Willis A. Sutton is quoted as stating that Atlanta school children this year will be asked to give 10 per cent of their school savings to, "if possible," help feed the starving peoples of Europe.

Superintendent Sutton is then said to have stated that a recent letter from a friend in Poland informed him that "millions of Poles had starved to death since the German invasion," and, further, that another letter from Austria said that \$20 would feed an Austrian for a year.

The purpose of such statements in letters from Poland, Austria or any other locale in German-occupied Europe should be self-evident. It must be remembered that no letters come through from these territories that the Nazis do not wish to come through. Censorship sees to that. When letters containing statements such as those quoted are received in this country, there is one definite purpose behind them. That is to try and induce emotional Americans to help the German cause by assisting in breaking through the British blockade.

Undoubtedly there is a lack of food in Europe and that lack will inevitably be more serious through the winter months to come. The Nazis have already drained the territories of the countries they have seized of all available food supplies. Those captive nations are filled with hungry peoples, but the people of Germany proper are well fed.

Within recent weeks the German radio attempted to explain a shortage of butter in Denmark by saying "unscrupulous dealers" had bought up all supplies before they reached the market. And, on the same day, the Berlin radio bragged that the butter ration in Germany had been doubled!

To say that "millions" of Poles have starved to death is undoubtedly gross exaggeration. Some may have and more, in all probability, will. But the responsibility for starvation in Poland, or in any other conquered country, is the responsibility of Germany.

And, when it comes to seeking sympathy for Austria-that is only one step removed from an outright request that people of this country bring pressure on Britain to entirely lift the blockade, one of the most effective weapons in Britain's armory.

Everyone knows that every ounce of food sent anywhere into German occupied territory will find its way, directly or indirectly, to Germany herself. The Nazis are not going to leave more than starvation rations in the occupied countries. They want all the rest for themselves. If we should send 100 tons of butter, for instance, into Denmark, that would simply mean the Nazis would take an additional 100 tons of Danish butter into Germany.

No. if it is thought advisable to inculcate a spirit of sacrifice among our own children, by asking for 10 per cent of their school savings, let the money be used to buy first-grade milk for the less fortunate children of Georgia. It will serve a far better purpose.

Let us not urge our own children to help the cause of that monstrous force that is Nazidom a force which threatens the liberty and the security of those children, and the children of generations of Americans yet un-

The time nears to pick a livelier successor to the stately shag, etc. A thought is to set the Hitler jitters to music.

Russian field marshals are to receive jeweled stars bearing one three-karat and 25 smaller diamonds. That oughta make those rich capitalist nations envious, eh, comrade?

#### Editorial of the Day IS THIS WILLKIE JUST A GHOST?

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) Some of Willkie's friends are beginning to raise the question whether the man really exists, whether he is a flesh-and-blood reality or a legend. They do not ask this in a carping spirit; but they feel it would be a pity if the Republicans at Philadelphia had hurriedly nominated a ghost.

The magazine Time was one of the leading ces in the pre-convention build-up for Mr. Willkie: this week Time sadly reports that more and more Republicans are feeling that "maybe Willkie was only a fatter, louder Alf Landon.'

Where is the strong-willed, positive man of affairs that we were told about before Philadel-Where is the man who knows his own mind, and who was expected to seize the imagination of the country by speaking bluntly, by scorning equivocations? This paper is not yet convinced that Mr. Willkie, as he was described to us in the past, does not exist. For the good of America we hope sincerely that he does exist. So far, however, we must admit that the evidence is in favor of the ghost theory.

During the past week Mr. Willkie has approved the results of the destroyer deal, and has attacked that deal as 'the most arbitrary and dictatorial action ever taken by a President." He has attacked the Overton-Russell amendment without qualification, and he has later qualified his own attack by saying he would approve a draft of industry so long as too much power is not given to the President.

The result is the usual political hodge-podge. No one knows today exactly where Willkie stands. either on the destroyer deal, or on the plan to draft industry, or on almost anything else. All they know at the moment is that another candidate is burbling his way through another cam-paign. The "crusade" is degenerating into the old pathetic effort to please everybody.

On the other side must be set Mr. Willkie's generous and uncompromising repudiation of the Coughlin vote. Which is the real Willkie? The forthright fighter might win the election. The ghost can only go down to a Landon-like defeat. The Willkie of the Philadelphia story might help to make American opinion clear and bold at a desperate moment. The ghost can only help to weaken and confuse us in the face of our com-

Both for his own sake and for the country's we pray that Mr. Willkie is real. But the time is at hand when we have a right to ask for the

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PRESIDENTIAL CHANGE OF MOOD WASHINGTON, Sept. enemies regard his parade of lack of interest in the campaign as annoyingly smart politics. A good many of his friends, however, are driven almost to distraction by it. New Dealish administration chieftains are frenzied by his refusal to reorganize the Democratic national committee, which is running along at half speed, still cluttered with the leftovers of the Farley regime. A number of the more rigid-minded party leaders would like to see him make more speeches. And the day hardly passes without the arrival of a delegation of local politicoes to plead with him to help them in their

bailiwick. Among these people harrying the President to do this or that about the campaign, an astonishing number have received a stock answer. He tells them, quite simply, that the country ought to know everything knowable by now about his policies, abilities, personality and character. He asserts that nothing he can say change the opinions of effective numbers of voters. And he brushes off his would-be advisers with a cheerful refusal to worry about the outcome of the election.

In short, the President's changed system of handling his campaign implies not only a changed system of managing the govern-ment; it also implies a changed presidential mood. Fatalism, which quite as large a part as self-confidence in the President's approach to campaign problems, is as novel a phenomenon at the White House as the absence of aides and amanuenses of the braintrust type.

UNPOPULAR ACT This self-confident fatalism is in remarkable contrast to the timidity and uncertainty afflicting the President in the months before the Chicago convention. Then he was willing to compromise with the isolationists, allowed the senate to bully him out of chosen courses, and hardly wished even to present adequate defense requests. Now he is ready for such bold strokes as the destroyer bases deal, or for such firm statements as his demand for prompt passage of the

As has been suggested in this column before, part of the President's previous uncertainty should be laid to his bewilderment at finding the central assumption of his foreign policy suddenly proved groundless by the battle of France. Nothing except a sudden confrontation with the unexpected could have produced such a speech as the famous "on hand and on order" fireside chat, with its unhappy peevishness, and its rather flimsy efforts at self-excuse. But there is an additional explanation of the change in the President, vouched for by a leading member of the administration, and also

It is, quite simply, that before the Chicago convention he was either already determined to do, or seriously considering doing, an extremely unpopular thing-namely, breaking the precedent against a third term. Unlike the New Dealers, he has always regarded the antithird-term tradition as strong among the rank and file of people. He has always hated to do things distasteful to large num bers of the voters. He is a man who likes to be liked, who is still wounded even by the hatred of the very "economy royalists" he has most loudly attacked. Thus, before taking the plunge, he was

NO MORE WAVERING It is difficult to find much wavering in his mood today. He has every detail of his campaign already planned-what short trips he will take to dramatize his preoccupation with national defense, what addresses he will make when the time comes for the few he has decided on, and which issues he will stress. On topics separate from the campaign, he holds to his views with determination. The destroyer-air bases deal is likely to be only the first of several similar developments, all offensive to the isolationist group, but all in line with his own ideas.

Furthermore, there is even a perceptible physical difference in Shortly before the convention, while talking to the President. Colonel Frank Knox about the navy secretaryship, he remarked that he did not think he could stand another four years in the White House. He was obviously tired and obviously dispirited. Now, on the contrary, his spirits seem to be excellent, and far from doubting his ability to stand another four years in his job, he shows an appetite for work which is almost without precedent. Besides supervising the defense program in the closest detail, he is currently acting as co-secretary of state with Cordell Hull, co-secretary of war with Henry Stimson, and co-secretary of the navy with Colonel Knox.

The magnificent power of resistance shown by the British, and the decline in the strength of Wendell L. Willkie, are other factors which might be added to the list of influences changing the President's mood. The real point is, however, that his mood has changed. and changed immensely for the better.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Letters From England.

Just as I was wondering what to make the subject of this column for today the mail came in, with letters from England, And, vith so vast a majority of us all thinking and suffering, these days, with Britain, I decided nothing could be of greater interest than extracts from a few of these letters.

Remember, however, they were written before the Nazis launched tantly approaching the number of their present "all out" air war road casualties in peacetime. against London. The latest date

writes that one. Another writes from Leeds: I know I have been a long time in answering your letter but start, something seems to crop up lision between the planets.

they are not too good, but we are dear, but do not fret for us. certainly not worrying. We know that we are going to have a hell of a fight but we are ready for it and, in fact, I think will wel- An Irishman come it. We are now on our own, every one of our Allies (?) has Writes: thrown in the sponge and now it

"As I'm writing this, air raids are taking place on the East Coast and our wireless has just querable. . . ."

Coast and our wireless has just querable. . . ."

Coast and our wireless has just querable. . . ."

This union takes in about \$3. worth fighting for. announced that in one coastal town in Scotland a high explosive bomb has demolished three Years Ago Today houses, killed six people and wounded fifteen others and yet urday, September 11, 1915: everything is going on normally. We are not scared, Eva, we are Official Washington views the challenge a boss unioneer with just waiting for the time for ac-friendly relations with the Ger- Jimmy Petrillo's powers. tion and then we hope to show Hitler that he's gone the limit and for us, the sky is the limit and we have faith in our air ever before." force. And, by the way, on Saturday I enrolled for the R. A. F. but as Dad was never naturalized, I am classed as a foreigner and my papers have to go to London Thursday, September 11, 1890: verification, but the recruiting officer said he thought it would Brooklyn burned herself to death

From a Woman

Darling:

Of Sixty-Five. The next letter was written by a woman of 65, in reply to an urgent invitation from a friend in come here for the duration.

to herself if her children run like from the track just in time. Con-rabbits and give way to panic? ductor S. White of a nearby pay-states is entirely inland? love and I know things sound train and stopped it.

worse from far away than they at the member's expense when

on the omnibus, an extra penny \$3,000, here and there on a luxury). it is true, but nothing dis- pe

on any of the batch is August 15. spirits are high and courage is not writing, and even when I do same skepticism as we do a col-

"Anyhow, Eva, I suppose you Please, please do not fret for us; am not original. He calls himself we are as right as rain, and as a dictator, always mindful of the want to know just how things are here. Well, to be quite candid, cause can make us. Pray for us, which is just what Adolf Hitler "Ever your devoted.

"You know that in my soul I depends on England, and I can am Irish, finding in myself all tell you Eva that we are going to sorts of instincts and prejudices scripts of two plays in Chicago, win. We daren't lose, otherwise which differentiate me from my everything worth while will be English friends. But just now my lost—and what is worth while is admiration for England is past according to his personal decision, worth fighting for,

"Washington, September 10 .manic powers as strained toward the breaking point than Constitution Quiz

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of "The other day a young lady in be O. K. and I could expect to with a cigarette. It is a pity that hear from him shortly." wear costumes capable of producing similar results."

Three Men Save Girl It required three men to save Atlanta, that she and her family Miss Anna Peterson from the train at the station in Panama nine women members? "Come the four corners of the City, just like in the movies. The world in arms and we shall shock girl ran to board the front steps cestry is Dutch, German or Engof the last coach and fell across lish? Naught shall make us run, if the rails. Policeman LaPong 8. Which major baseball league England to herself remain but dashed to her aid and was thrown holds the record for the most Naught shall make us run, if the rails. Policeman LaPong by the train. Station Agent home runs hit in a season by an 'And how can England be true Raines ran and pulled the girl individual?

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. You may not believe the following, but it is Book all in the book entitled constitution, by-laws and standing resolutions of the American Federation of Musicians which was readily given me last week by Jimmy Petrillo, the director of American music, who probably will be willing to mail you a copy oo, although he doubtless would want you to send in about a dime for postage, printing and mailing if this piece should create a heavy demand for the document. This book is my nomination for the title of horrible example of the outrageous tyranny of labor with capital L over the rank and file workers.

The portion which you have to read over and then backward and sidewise before you can believ your eyes is contained in the first article of the by-laws, where i s written that the president, Mr Petrillo, is empowered to and set aside" the constitution by-laws, resolutions or rules and substitute therefor other and different provisions of his own making" with one exception. In draw ing the by-laws the boys apparently didn't trust their president to keep hands off the treasury, so this dictatorial power does not apply to those portions of the gov erning writ which "treat with the finances of the organization."

Otherwise, however, the power of the president is absolute, and if you think I am exaggerating you look a little further down on Page 1 and you will find that it says "The power so to do is heremade absolute in the president when, in his opinion, such orders are necessary" and shall permit him to make up new laws out of his head when the existing laws are inadequate. That is the very word, "absolute."

Champion I have studied quite a sizable library of union constitutions in Of All the past year, smarting myself up on a system of government which bullies and dazes millions of American working stiffs, but this one is the champion of all that I have read to date and probably is the champion of the world.

I can't see how a constitution could be worse, because it says ight there that the president of the union shall be a dictator, and no two ways about it. He can dispense with the national convenwhich the officers are tions at supposed to come up for re-election, extend his own terms to the end of his days, heave out anyone who offers him any lip, cenmusic and blacklist, and thus silence any instrumental artist or orchestra that he doesn't ike, or ruin any radio chain or station which commits an offense against his political projudices by granting time on the air to any candidate or proposition that he disapproves.

Jimmy Petrillo was elected president only recently, and he now gets \$49,000 a year, plus traveling expenses and a car and a chauffeur, with the right to turn in the old car anad get a new one do from near by, but do believe ever he wants a new one. He me that far from starving Eng-doesn't ride in jaloppies, either. land is simply groaning with food! He kept his old job as president Far from those few things that at \$26,000 a year, of the local in are rationed being too little. Chicago, where he is also a high-Effie and I never can gobble up roller in the Ed Kelly machine our ration with the week, and we and the new office of national are living like fighting cocks, and prices are not (an extra halfpenny "contingent" expense account of "for the spending of which he shall not be required to make "There are deaths from air an accounting." His traveling exenses are extra. The \$3,000 is

"We are gorgeously protected, Further Further along the same article (1) "We all keep in good condition failing. Please do not fear for us. Wordage permits Jimmy to remove any ofthrough the nation, our faith and ficer of any local whom he finds love for our dear King makes any guilty of neglect, interference or idea of changing him unthinkable, violation, but, of course, that is and as for the possibility of losing mere wordage, because that powseem to get so little time for the war, we regard it with the er already exists in the authority

"Effie is well and so are all hers. In calling Jimmy a dictator

In justice to Jimmy I will say that he tells me this dictatorial power has never been exercised, but in fairness to the facts I will point out that last winter, even before he was president of the national union, he censored the and that, just as a matter of routine, he enforced or suspends, according to his personal decision,

This union takes in about \$3,-000,000 cash a year, and you seldom hear a peep out of the members. Jimmy says the reason From the news columns of Sat- they never squawk is to be found in their hearts. I will say it is Not maany men have the heart to

> Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

> 1. Has the United States recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia? 2. Does Japan have the second,

third or fourth largest navy in the world? 3. What is the baptismal name of Pope Pius XII? 4. Which -American-born woman was the first woman

member of the British parliament? 5. The Big Dipper is a part of what constellation? 6. The United States house of

wheels of a departing passenger representatives has five, seven or 7. President Roosevelt's an-

9. Which of the New England your anxiety is all for car executed a flying leap to the 10. Caliban appears in which

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN A new technique, or rather an old technique employed with new high-pressure methods, is the whispering campaign in elections. Georgia today will nominate its next governor. The nomination

One of the whispers going about the state is that Eugene Talmadge, if nominated, will bolt the ticket and come out for Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee. Mr. Talmadge's past

record has encouraged some of the Willkie people to believe this may be true. It is my guess, backed by no word from the man in question.

that, if he is nominated, he not only will come out for the Demo-cratic ticket but will come out for it in an emphatic manner. The three candidates are candidates in a Democratic primary They each are pledged to abide by the result and to support the nominee. This actually binds them to support all nominees of

During the campaign Abit Nix and Columbus Roberts each have had as one of their platform planks a 100 per cent indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt. Eugene Talmadge has contented himself with saying he is a party man.

Once the primary is over, the national committee, Edward Flynn, ought to call on the nominee from Georgia to make some talks for the national ticket. This is an important state. It always has been a Democratic state. One may hope it always will be, not because of tradition, but because the Democratic party is the party which comes nearest, despite its mistakes, being the real party of the people. The nominee from this Democratic state ought to be asked to make some talks for the ticket in the farm belt of the

I think the nominee from Georgia, be it Talmadge, Roberts or Nix, is loyal enough to make those speeches. They are all Democrats. The fact Talmadge has differed with the party leaders does not mean he is disloyal to the party. He has kept it within the party. If the party calls on him for help, my idea is he will give it. He is a Democrat.

ROOSEVELT BUTTON A man from a small town told me this story. It happened in a country town in Tennessee. It is a story of campaign buttons.

He said that a young boy of 15 went from Nashville to visit a farm on the outskirts of the small country town.

The boy from Nashville was the son of a "Willkie Democrat." He wore a Willkie button. During the first afternoon of his arrival he was talking of his button to his cousin, the son of the farmer.

This cousin was older, being 21 and ready to cast his first vote. "Let me show you my Roosevelt button," he said.
They walked to the house. The farm boy stepped in the door He pushed a button on the wall. The house was flooded with

"There," he said, "is my Roosevelt button." The story is, of course, a campaign story. Yet it is essentially a true story. It is not fair to damn all the utility companies. The Georgia company had an excellent record for supplying electricity to rural communities. And private companies could not spend the money of their stockholders to supply the sparsely settled farm lands with electricity.

The important fact is that this Roosevelt administration was the very first one in all our history to do something to help the farmer. All the mistakes may be deducted from the farm record and the helpful things, led by electricity, far outweigh the mistakes.

BENEFITS FROM INVESTMENTS The truth is, it will be some years yet before the nation will begin to benefit from many of the investments of the Roosevelt administration.

Soil erosion control is one of the finest things this administration has done. Already we are beginning to see the benefits of it. The tree belt which was planted in the dust bowl area some years ago was laughed at as a fantastic and money-wasting plan.

This year it has brought results. It has proved its worth. In another ten years the soil erosion plan will greatly have improved the farm lands of the nation. During the hard rains of the past few weeks reports have come in from many sections that erosion work had kept the topsoil from washing into the rivers The gulleys were gone. They were not there, foaming with soil washing from the fields.

Reforestation is another investment which has not yet begun to pay dividends. Conservation of natural resources is another investment not yet

paying returns. Electrification of farms is another investment not yet paying dividends.

The worst feature of the Roosevelt administration has been the arrogance and the dictatorial attitudes and decisions of some of the boards created by his administration. It may be expected this condition will be improved.

Meanwhile at least 80 per cent of the Roosevelt measures have those which even his opponents indorse. The real Roosevelt buttons are not those of celluloid, but those of accomplishment and service to the nation and the people. All

#### Horse-and-Buggy Minds Can Find No Security In a Fast-Truck World

By ROBERT QUILLEN. The free world we know is desperately fighting for its lifeand may be doomed before this appears in print—solely because the old men who ruled England would not believe their empire endangered and would not build an air force.

Free civilization brought to the brink of ruin by stubborn ignorance and perverse blindness! Yet today many of our trusted public servants and leaders, and millions of our people, will not believe we are in danger and will

not lend their support to the hurried building of an adequate air Why? Do they mean we are not in danger because a Hitler triumph would not endanger us?

Though utterly ignorant of military matters, they say an in-

vasion of America is impossible. Does that opinion make us safe? The tragic record of the past year shows the folly of such assertions. Every triumph Hitler has achieved was declared impossible not by laymen alone, but by recognized military experts.

People ignorant of history say the Atlantic Ocean is a barrier

that protects us. But has it ever, in all of history, kept an aggressor from reaching his adversary? You know it hasn't, On the contrary, it has been an open highway, British and French armies crossed it while America was a colony. The British crossed it again to burn Washington and fight Jackson at New Orleans. The French crossed it with an army to set up a new ruler in Mexico. And we sent an army across it to end the World War. Is

that what you call a barrier? Only a superior fleet and a superior air force can keep enemies. from crossing the Atlantic. And if Hitler conquers England, he will have a fleet and an air force we cannot hope to match for years.

We aren't even trying to match the air fleet. Navy officials confess having contracted for only 237 combat planes since May. The army has contracted for 106. We simply aren't doing our utmost to build an air force-despite the fact that England is being bombed into wreckage for want of an air force

equal to Hitler's Do our officials think they can buy insurance after the house

#### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Nothing trivial, I hope, doc?"



He was very indiscreet."

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#### Dudley Glass

Thinks Public Knows Nothing About Some Things.

I realize that's undemocratic and maybe I'm wrong.

But I hate to see a man who would like to be a justice of the aspirant to the judiciary. And I'm not thinking of anybody in particular, because I hardly know

who is running. I was brought up to consider a judge—except the one-horse justiles of the peace of my boyhood region—as the law and the gospel. Like Caesar's wife, beyond a breath of criticism. And after they get into office they are just that. something-and you're in

contempt of court. I have not an overwhelming reand morals of governors, taking them as they come. We've had 'em and we've had 'em bad. We've had them honest and inefficent, because they couldn't deal with legislatures, and we've had 'em who seemed to wax fat upon their

salary, despite campaign expenses. But—and this is my purely per-sonal opinion—I'd rather see judges appointed by the chief ex-

Why? Because neither you nor I nor your neighbors have the slightest idea about who would make a good judge—of the high, middle or low court. How could we? 'We've got to scramble out a living and we don't know whether the candidate for the high, supreme, ultimate ruling on a case involving the Consolidated Rail-ways, Electric, Gas and Interstate Omnibus Corporation knows the difference between torts and mort-I don't know either what Handshakers. those words mean-and I don't

M. D. Collins has served

you in the capacity of

State Superintendent of

Schools, he has endeavor-

that it will better prepare

the youth of Georgia to

children of Georgia.

1. To improve the public system of the state so

ed to do two things:

### AmericanConfidence inVictory Good For Britain Again on Increase Morning

Per Cent Still Far Below Figure for Year Ago; Little Faith Put in Plane Losses Reported by Either Belligerent.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Among the numerous things I don't like about our political system is the election of certain officials "by the people."

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 10.—As England beats off air raid after air raid, American public confidence in a British victory has recent weeks. But it is far below the confidence which prevailed at the outbreak of the war. A series of gard as one of the distinct blessnation-wide polls conducted by the Institute during the past year

#### The Gallup Poll

supreme court of the court of appeals or our own local superior thought 12 months ago that Britain would win the war, considerably court go out and appeal to the

voters to put him—or keep him—
in office. It looks cheap for an tion: "Which side do you think will win the war?" The poll put to a cross-section of voters in all states the ques-The results follow:

Germany Undecided Sept., 1939 (When War Began) May, 1940 (France Invaded) July (After Fall of France) Today 17

The public's vote on who will win the war is, of course, a layman's vote, for the common people have no military training which would give them special insight. Even military experts disagree as to the probable outcome of the war. How the people feel about its progress may be important, however, as a guide to attitudes on

war issues in general. In a companion survey the Institute attempted to measure the do in all their relationships, was spect for the intelligence, integrity public's reaction toward conflicting British and German claims on

> It found that the majority of voters do not place much stock in the statement of either side, but tend to place more faith in British Two questions were asked, one on British claims and one on

"Recently the English claimed that they shot down 387 German planes in one week and lost only 94 of their own. Do you think this report is accepte?" Yes

Don't know "Recently the Germans claimed that they shot down 427 English planes in one week and lost only 99 of their own. Do you think this report is accurate?"

Don't know

Formal opening exercises were held at Gordon Military College

here today, with the president,

Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, presid-

Boarders from 25 states and

Members of the board of trus-

tees were introduced and a mo-

ment of silent prayer was ob-

served in tribute to the memory

of W. B. Smith, former chairman

Merrill Sappington and Dick

Smith, graduates of last year,

were introduced as midshipmen

at the United States Naval Acad-

where sewers are available, was permanently prohibited yesterday

by the Fulton County Board of

The board adopted a rule not

to give permits for septic tanks for the apartments and not to

allow more than one house to

use the same septic tank in the

The rule affecting apartments

was designed only to cover new

lines can be available. County

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measures up to all the require-

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the September 11 primary will assure the people of another oc-

cupant of the bench who will

maintain in the highest degree

its traditional honor and dignity.

**Fulton County Friends** 

of T. Grady Head

qualifications which should

**GRADY HEAD** 

engineers recommended the stricter rules because of in-

who died this summer.

emy at Annapolis.

shaker may-or may not-make a clusive.

We can hear nim announce his principles and believe him or not. But a judge—or a solicitor general—isn't supposed to have any principles, or policies, which is the better word. He is supposed to know the law and hew to the line.

The law is the law and hew to the line.

The law is the law and that's that. How the devil can Bill Simmons, of Widespot; or Tom Jenkins, of Skinshanks; or Dudley Glass, of the Buckhead district of ing. Fulton county, know the com-parative qualifications of candi-four foreign counties were presdates for justices of the high jus- ent, and sons of 10 former stutice, the middle or the low, as dents of Gordon. they used to express it in medieval

meet the complex and As to the judiciary, I'm rather exacting conditions of toin favor of going back to appointments by the governor.

For the reason that the gover-2. To more nearly

nor is a candidate either for reequalize educational opelection or for the United States senate or something or another. portunities for all the

He may be a crooked governor, but he has an eye on the future. The improvements He hates to have it brought up against him that he appointed a have been made by procrooked judge—or an ignorant judge. If he has half sense he Septic Tank Rules A longer and more uniform term for all schools. asks that an aspirant get the indorsement of the lawyers in his Made More Strict

circuit or bailiwick. Well, there are all kinds of law-yers. Big, medium and little. They work all the tricks they can. Sometimes they are on one side of case and sometimes on the other. Like players in a baseball league, they prefer an honest umpire. They have enough to do in fight-

ing their opponents. They don't want to have to fight the judge. In choosing a judge I'll take the pinion of the bar-which usually is overwhelmingly for one candidate-just as I'd take the opinion of a couple of doctors about my complaint. I wouldn't ask the elevator man or the street car motorman about my stomach. He'd know just about as much creasing building in the county about it as I-and you-know about the qualifications of a candidate for the judiciary.

#### 'Honorable--.'

It will be another couple of years before letters come to me addressed "Hon. Dudley Glass." I'm rather sorry, because the prefix makes me feel I'm somebody and because when I see 'Hon." on an envelope I don't have to open it. The wastepaper basket

is at my right hand. "Hon." seems to have gone into the discard, along with "Esq." It is a relic adhered to only by can-didates. My time isn't as valuable as Mr. Henry Ford's, but I welcome the identifying mark because I can toss away the letters and read Westbrook Pegler in-

Sometimes, bereft of other literature, I read letters from candidates or their clubs or friends or supporters. They're really exili-

I am informed that I am an outstanding citizen of immense influence in my community. I am urged to use that influence in be-half of the writer. I am almost convinced that at last my importance is being recognized—until certain earmarks prove the letter was multigraphed and my name and address filled in. The type and address filled in. and ribbons just don't match up.

citizen of super-intelligence, high social standing and vast influence upon the denizens of a wide

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tive-orask a regular Santa Fe shipper. They'll tell you why taking the little man's advice means a great big advantage! Or write:

J. J. Grogan Freight Traffic Manager, Railway Exchange Building.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Parks Warnock called upstairs Tuesday morning to say that the scuppernong vines out at his father and mother's place, near ings of this month of September. "When can you run out there

with me? "Right now."

And we were off. I had sipped the nectar of a handful or two this morning in our own backyard when I went out to feed the Scuppernongs are mighty good at sunrise when the dew is on them. But never have tasted finer scuppernongs than those we enjoyed at the Warnock home place. It was a most delightful hour—an hour that brought new strength for these minous days of destiny. Out there in that quiet country home, with these good parents who have walked humbly with God for a generation, rearing their children to love Him and seek His will to a benediction.

I wish every city-dweller in Georgia could have such a visit to some country home this week—this week which is bringing to our fields, picking cotton and peas, is a tonic for the jaded nerves of I can only say that I am praying those who listen hourly to the feverish news broadcasts and to newsboys hawking the last edinewsboys have the last edinewsboys

whether the candidate radius. I don't mind being all that. But I observe half-a-dozen his will. I know that I can do no-account morons down the cornothing in this upset world apart children's sake, for the protection many tomorrow. The cane associated radius letters which are ridor reading letters which are from His guidance and His replicas of mine. And that makes strength. I have lived a long time, definitely decide on home owner-counties. It maintains offices and A good spellbinder and handme sore. I'm nothing if not exhaker may—or may not—make a

and I have been in many situations in which I did not know

Sale ads in today's Constitution

canning plant as part of its servwhich way to turn until I sought afford this opportunity.



GARDENS-W. Elbridge Freeborn, garden editor of The Constitution, who opens in the big leagues with the October issue of a national magazine, "Better Homes and Gardens."

minds and hearts so many dis-tracting and disturbing announce-tracting and disturbing announce-to help me when I cast myself in to gardening.

"I never had an agricultural minds and hearts so many dis- God's help. He has never failed born is self-educated in respect abroad. People at work in the not always told me what would course in my life," he said yesterfields, picking cotton and peas, paper, but what did happen in interest in gardening and the in the quiet of the open fields, every case proved to be the best.

tion of front-page shocks.

"What is going to happen to our frightened, desperate world?" I cent message to the people: "We The Cane Growers' Co-operative asked Mr. Wespeck. asked Mr. Warnock.

"I do not know," he replied: even in the midst of war—for but God knows, and I have but God's hand to be upon us." Selah.

"I do not know," he replied: even in the midst of war—for God's hand to be upon us." Selah.

W. Elbridge Freeborn To Appear in 'Better Homes and Gardens.'

years The Constitution's garden columnist, enters the national Hall, and the former tearoom in field with the October issue of the magazine, "Better Homes and dents of that dormitory. Gardens," which will be circulated Monday.

Atlanta seed store of nation-wide Classes are slated to begin Thursscope, becomes the editor of a day, September 26, after uppermonthly outdoor gardening guide classmen complete registration on devoted to the south. He will continue his other writing and com- ing. mercial activities.

Indicative of his skill with

of early autumn in the south:
"October is a happy time in the

outh. The roads are filled with wagons of cotton headed for the gin. Cane is being ground. It's harvest time again. There's a promise of winter in the air. If you'll ride a dusty road you can smell the smoke of wood fires

A graduate of Emory, Mr. Free-

Garden Writer Extensive Improvement Is Reported at G.S.C.W.

To Edit Guide Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. For Magazine been made on the physical plant at Georgia State College for Women this summer.

and post office have been constructed in the physical education building; several new apartments W. Elbridge Freeborn, for 11 for faculty members have been completed in Beeson Hall; addi-Bell annex has been converted into a recreation room for stu-

Faculty members will meet for the first time September 19, when freshmen will begin arriving on

words, besides his knowledge of responsible positions got their the technical phases of gardening, start through a Situation-Wanted this one-paragraph description ad in The Constitution. The ads early autumn in the south: small-phone yours NOW.



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# MRS. WILKES IS NO FRIEND OF SCIENCE



N IMPORTANT con-A troversy was about to be settled by scientific methods, but unfortunately Mrs. Wilkes spoiled the experiment.

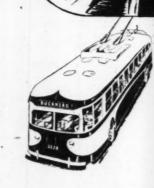
The question at issue was whether you can hear a pin drop in one of the new Buckhead trackless trolleys under actual operating conditions. One of the experimenters claimed the trolleys are so silent you could hear an even softer sound, like a cat walking up the aisle. The other said the noise would have to be as intense as a watch ticking. So they compromised on the pin-dropping experiment.

But they didn't count on Mrs. Wilkes. She

was chattering away on the next seat about her debutante daughter's involved social activities and wouldn't keep quiet for love nor money nor in the interests of science. So the result of the experiment remains in doubt and nothing conclusive can be reported.

All we can do, then, is to recommend that you try a ride for yourself and find out from first-hand observation how quietly the new trackless trolleys operate. And please notice at the same time their speed, smooth starts and stops, softly colored interiors, curbstone loading and unloading, and ability to maneuver in and out of traffic.

A sample ride from town to Oglethorpe and back, a distance of 21 miles, costs only 15 cents -10 cents if you use a Shopper's Ticket.



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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)— August shipments of finished steel products by United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries jumped to 1,455,604 net tons from 1,296,-887 in July and were the highest since April, 1937, when 1,485,231 tons were shipped. Shipments in August last year totaled 885,636

For the first eight months of the year, shipments rose to 9,-040,889 tons from 6,469,404 in the comparable stretch in 1939, a gain

Money in Circulation

person in the United States was reported by the treasury today as having occurred dur-

the month with \$59.63 of currency and coins in his purse and There was \$8,057,566,697 to di-

vide on August 31.

Except for a few days during the 1933 banking holiday, this was an all-time record. The figure,

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—The position of the treasury September 7:

Receipts \$13.870.878.88; expenditures \$24.657.967.13; net balance \$2.477.700.-425.87; working balance included \$1.744.-015.122.91; customs receipts for month \$4.448.169.24; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$892.520.131.84; expenditures \$1.689.471.523.29; excess of expenditures \$1.689.471.523.29; excess of expenditures \$796.951.391.45; gross debt \$43.151.524.92; increase over previous day \$655.585.94; gold assets \$20.972.487.209.64.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 11.50; export f. a. s., New York, 9.90. Tin steady, spot and nearby 50.25; forward 50.65. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.90-4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.85. Quicksliver 180.00-182.00. Pig from, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinsee wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Stocks' Rally

Market Still Shaky Over War as Some Leaders End Lower.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

was undecided, many traders withdrew to the sidelines. Transactions dropped to 363,820 shares, compared with 591,920 on the pre-

vious season's decline. Steels found a firmer footing as industrial observers pointed out mills were nearing a record prokeep going at a high level for many weeks. Bethlehem ended many weeks. Bethlehem ended at 78 1-2, up 1 1-8, and United States Steel recovered for a net gain of 1-2 at 55 3-8. Aircraft shares n.ade only a

feeble comeback in face of a statement by Defense Commission Chief Knudsen that plane manufacturers were adding 12,000,000 square feet of factory floor space to the 8,000,000 they had on July 1. United Aircraft, Glenn Martin and Lockheed were up fractions at the finish while other leaders in the group were about un-

Moderate Gains. gains were recorded in Motors and Chrysler. General Backing other trade estimates of outlook for new models, a good Sloan, chairman of General Motors, cheered dealers with a forecast 1941 car sales would top figures for the 1940 models about 10 to 20 per cent.

Du Pont, slow to join the rally,

lost 3 at 168 1-4. Off fractions to around 2 at the close were Ameri-Shows Record Increase
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)
A \$1.28 jump in cash in circula-Westinghouse, Kennecott, Santa

Fe, United States Rubber and Standard Oil of New Jersey re-The average citizen went into gained fractions to around a point ragged curb

to more than a point were New Jersey Zinc, American Gas & Electric, Bell Aircraft, Bath Iron Works and Sherwin-Williams.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

National As-Inc.)
Bid. Asked.
10.61 11.29
2.52 2.76
2.79 3.08
4.00 4.75
5.125 6.125
13.51 14.53
.15 3.00
1.00 23.00
1.00 23.00
1.00 2.00
9.43 10.20
3.20 3.48
2.16 

13.38 6.90 9.42

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

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Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Crude rubber futures closed 12 to 28 lower.
Sales No. 1 standard, 46 contracts. September 19.06b; December 19.06g19.07;
March 18.85b. Smoked ribbed spot 19.25n.
b—Bid; n—Nominal. N. Y. Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS.

--E-37 Erie rfg 5s 67 15 Erie rfg 5s 75 8 Erie gen lien 4s 96 3 Erie cv 4s 53 A

—H—

## Houst'nOilTx4\/4s 54 100 100 100 100 6 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 29\/3k 29 29 10 Hud & Man rip 5s 57 44\/3k 44\/3k 44\/3k 12\/3k 12

5 Ohio Ed 3%s 72 109% 11 Or W RR&N 4s 61 105% 5 Otis Steel 4/28 62A 70

7 Wilson&Co 4s 55 105/4 105 105/4 27 Wilson&Co 4s 55 105/4 105 105/4 28 Wis Cen 4s 49 24/2 23% 24/2 23% 24/2 20 Young S&T cv 4s48 104/2 105/4 10 Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

Mediu m

Underged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Butter, 810.924; steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 8.497; steady; storage
packed extras 22c; other prices unpacked extras 22c; other prices un-changed. Poultry live, 46 trucks; hens firmer, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 15½c, 5 lbs. and under 16c; other prices un-changed. Potatoes, arrivals 90; on track 350; to-

LONDON. Sept. 10.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. Bar silver 23½d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 32.62 cents.)

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATE BONDS

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

BHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA Long Distance 108

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Western Auto Supply Company

Fifteen-Year 31/4% Sinking Fund Debentures, due September 1, 1955

PRICE 991/2% Plus Accrued Interest from September 1, 1940

Copies of the offering Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt

A. G. Becker & Co. Stern, Wampler & Co. Inc.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Stern Brothers & Co.

Johnson, Lane, Space and Co., Inc.

September 11, 1940.

Others Droop

British Empire Issues Take Worst Licking in Foreign List.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (A)-Buyers boosted a selected group of rail bonds today, but allowed many industrials and foreign dollar loans to slip. Interest in the carrier group was

given a fillip by final congression-Candled eggs.
Large eggs, per dozen

25-28c
Mediu m
Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Higher were Illinois Central 4% at 41¼, Erie 5s of '75 at 13¾, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 51½, Nickel Plate 4½ at 56%, New Orleans Texas & Mexico 5s of '56 "C" at 33, and Missouri Pacific collateral 5s of '77 at 1814 Pacific collateral 5s of '77 at 161/2. British Empire issues took worst licking in the fcreign list,

although faint signs of a comeback appeared in late trade. Gains of 5-32 point among U. S. governments were balanced by losses of as much. Turnover of \$4,161,100, face value, compared with \$4,008,100 Monday.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Proviion Company, are on strictly corn-fed

Cattle: No strictly dry fed cattle being offered. Receipts consist of all grass fed cattle. few fat beef type. Steers and heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.00. Best dairy breeds steers and heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; common kind. \$4 to \$4.75. Fat cows. \$4.75 to \$5.25; few up to \$6. Common cows. \$4 to \$4.50; canners. \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bulls mostly \$4 to \$4.50. Fat calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5; throwouts, 3½ to 4½ mostly.

MOULTRIE. Ga. Sept. 10.—Soft hog market steady today. Prices unchanged at peak range of 6.25 to 6.50.

LOCAL STOCKS

# In Stocks Aids

Strength in Minneapolis **Futures Also Steadies** Chicago Market.

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WHEAT- Sept. Dec. May	- Oper .741/4 .76 .763/4	.763/4	.74 1/2	.743/4	741/8	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING STREET, OR SHOULD SEED,
Sept. Dec. May	.63 .571/4 .581/8	.633/4 .571/2 .58%	.62% .57 .58%	.631/8 .571/8 .581/4	.63% .57 .57%	Contract owners
Sept. Dec. May	.29% .29% .301/4	.29 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> .29 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> .30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	.29% .29% .30¼	.29½ .29% .30%	.281/4 .291/4 .301/8	-
SOYBE. Oct. Dec. May	.751/2 .751/4 .771/4	.75½ .76 .77½	.74¾ .75 .76½	.751/a .751/2 .771/4	.75½ .75¾ .77¾	-
RYE— Sept. Dec. May	.40 .43 .46	.40% .4334 .46%	.40 .43 .46	.40½ .43¾ .46¼	.40 .43 .46	
EARD— Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. March May	4.82 5.05 5.15	4.87 5.07 5.17	4.82 5.05 5.12	4.75 4.85 5.07 5.17 5.95 6.12	4.72 4.82 5.02 5.12 5.92 6.10	
BELLIE Sept. Dec.	S-			7.85 7.95	7.85 7.95	

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. - (AP)-Strength in Minneapolis wheat f :tures and the upturn in securities prices imparted a firmer tone to Chicago grain markets today, wheat advancing as much as a cent a bushel at times. Prices backed down in the closing minutes of the session under the weight of offerings.

Final wheat prices were 1-2 to 7-8 cent higher than yesterday's close, September 74 3-4, December 76 1-2 to 76 3-8. Minneapolis and Kansas City

wheat futures closed 3-4 to 1 cent

ity this week, highest since the traded: week of December 4 last year, from 82.5 per cent in the preceding week. When Labor Day curtailed production, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated

A month ago output was 89.5 per cent of capacity and a year ago 70.2 per cent.

Record Gain Reported In Nation's Bank Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP) Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased \$17,000,-000 in banks of 101 leading cities during the week ended Septem-

ber 4.
The Federal Reserve Board said that this gain, which brought the total such loans in these cities to \$4.480,000,000, was the largest in seven weeks, It made the total for these cities \$405,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Earnings

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP).—The Bulard Company, machine makers, reported for the first six months net profit of \$1,200,810, equal to \$4.35 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$43,-992, or 16 cents, in the first six months of 1939.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mis rporation, engaged in all phases of the roleum business, reported for six this to June 30 net profit of \$501.104, lal to 37 cents a share on the capital ck, compared with \$466.912, or 34 ts a share, in the comparable 1939

ATLAS PLYWOOD CORPORATION.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Atlas
Plywood Corporation reported for year
ended June 30 net profit of \$360.502,
equal to \$2.01 a share on common stock,
compared with \$137,004, or 56 cents in

VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Vick
Chemical Company and subsidiaries
earned net profit in the year ended June
30 of \$2,792.165 (after provision of \$465.
000 for possible foreign losses), equal to
\$4.05 a share on 689.380 capital shares,
against \$2,795.896, or \$4 on 699.380 shares,
in the preceding year. Principal laboratories are in Greensboro, N. C., and
Philadelphia, where proprietary medicines are made.

CHAMPION PAPER & FIBRE.

HAMILTON, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Champion
Paper & Fibre Co. reported \$819,929 net
income for the first quarter of its fiscal
year, after all charges, including a \$90,000 deduction for flood losses at its
Canton, N. C., plant. The net equaled
\$1.20 a common share. In the comparable
1939 period, net income totaled \$320,377,
equal to 32 cents a share.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 9.50, receipts 489, sales 1.012, stocks 524.730.
Galveston: Middling 9.31, receipts 634, Galveston: Middling 9.31, receipts 634, stocks 683,208, Houston: Middling 9.30, receipts 12,-179, sales 3.344, stocks 724,093, Mobile: Middling 9.40, receipts 82, sales 41, stocks 66,477.
Savannah: Middling 9.75, receipts 204, sales 70, stocks 114,436.
Charleston: Middling 9.65, stocks 29,-199.

Wilmington: Stocks 6.258.
Norfolk: Middling 9.65, sales 35, stocks New York: Middling 9.82, stocks, 509.
Boston: Stocks 844.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 1,573, stocks
91,905.

91,905.
Minor ports: Stocks 380,694.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 18,161, exports none, sales 4,502, stocks 2,664,901.
Total for week: Receipts 51,666, exports 8,605.
Total for season: Receipts 532,803, exports 85,047. ports 85,047.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 9.35, receipts 4,-443, shipments 4,036, sales 2,458, stocks 452,679.

452,679.
Augusta: Middling 9.76, receipts 2.010.
hipments 397, sales 433, stocks 123.403.
Little Rock: Middling 9.45, receipts 5.
hipments 65, sales 17, stocks 115.109.
Dallas: Middling 8.98, sales 2.449.
Montgomery: Middling 9.90.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 6.458, shipments 4.498, sales 5.367, stocks 691.190.

#### an eye on the news from abroad, Footing. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. spirits.

High Low Close 9.32 9.25 9.30 9.28 9.21 9.26 9.17 9.17 9.16n 9.12 9.04 9.10 8.93 8.84 8.91n 8.73 8.66 8.71

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.82. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 9.30 9.32 9.30 9.31 9.31 9.33 9.22 9.29 9.27 9.27 9.08b 9.16 9.11b 9.09n 8.86 8.90 8.86 8.91b 8.90n 8.73 8.73 8.73 8.73 n—Nominal.) NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales 1,012. Low middling 8.50; middling 9.50; good middling 9.95; re-ceipts 3,489; stocks 524,730.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.90.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (P)—The average price of midling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 2 lower at 9.44 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 9.78. Middling 7-8 inch average was 9.25 cents a

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (A) Cotton futures recaptured early

Losses To End on Firm gust 1. At the same time, traders kept

> which dampened speculative Lows of the session were set in opening trade under hedging and scattered liquidation. Trade and mill demand broadened, however, and prices responded.

Exports Monday nil; season so far 80,732 bales. Port receipts 20,-703. Port stocks 2,657,074.

TRADE BUYING ABSORBS HEDGING IN COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- (AP)

**Cottonseed Oil** 

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.—Sept. 10.—Cottonseed oil futures rebounded 3 to 8 points today as the persistent liquidation of the past few sessions let up and the steadier trend to Allied markats encouraged support. Sales totaled 134 lots; September 5.59b, October 5.54. December 5.64, January 5.64b, March 5.74b. (b—Bid.) Crude oil held steady at 4½ cents a pound bid in the southeast and valley. Oil sold at 4¼, which price was later bid.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 10.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. September 23.20; October 21.10; December 20.15; January 20.10; March 20.05; May 20.00. Sales 1,200 tons.

Liverpool Cotton.

es in 100s) Div. High Low Close (
Pitts&LE 2e 80½ 60 60 — (
PittsForg ½e 12¼ 11½ 12¼ (
Powd&Al.20e 3 3 3 3

8 St Regis Pap 3
2 Segal Lock&H 34
2 Seiberl Rub 44
11 Selected Indus 36
1 Sentry S Con 36
1 Sentry S Con 36
1 Singer Mfg 6 103
1 Spencer Shoe 14
1 So St C&S pf 1.60 1336
1 St Pow&Lt 16
1 Ster Inc .20
2 2 +

1 Taggart 31/4 31/4 20 Todd Sh 31/2e 72 72 1 Tubize Chat 53/4 53/4

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1 Valspar Corp 11/8 11/8 11/8 .50 Virg P Sv pf 78 78 78

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

-Under rule.
-With warrants.
-Without warrants.
-Warrants.

# In Production of Steel NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)— Steel mill operating schedules will rebound to 91.9 per cent of capacity this week, highest since the curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: New YORK, Sept. 10.—Following is Sales in 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: New YORK, Sept. 10.—Following is Sales in 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.) D. R. High.Low.Close.Cng.
3 Aero S B 1/4e 53a 51/4 51/4 1/4
2 Ainsworth 1/4g 51/4 51/4 51/4
8 Air Investors 23a 21/4 21/4
4 AlumCoA 3e 163 161 161
2.50 AlumCoAmpf6 114 114 114
2.50 AlumCtd 41/2e 85 841/4 86

Eagle P Ld .20e 8% 1 Eagle P Ld .20e 8% 8% 8%+ 1 a
1 East G&F 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ - 1
1.50 EG&Fsprof4½ 54½ 53½ 54½ 54½ 12
21 El Bond&S 5½ 5½ 5% 5% - ½
3 Equity Corp 5% 5% 5% 5% - ½
25 Equity C S3 pf 20 20 20
21 Esquire Inc.50 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 4½ ½

\_F\_ 2 Fairchild E&A 4½ 43% 43%+ ½ 1 Faistaff Br .60 6 6 6 1 FeddersMfg.65e 8½ 8½ 8½ ½ ½ ½ 

1 LakeSMin1½e 143½ 143½ 143½ 5½ 1 Lehigh C&N 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 3 Lone S Gas:40e 9 9 9 1 Long Is Ltg 1 1 \_M\_

3 McWill Dred 5½ 5¾
2 Mem N Gas.45e 4¾ 4½
1 Merritt-C&S 4 4
2 Mesabi Iron ½ ½
1 MidStPAv.63e 3 3
5 MidWest Corp 6 5½
1 Mid-West Abr 1½ 1½
4 Molybdent/ze 7½ 7
1 Mt City Cop 3½ 3¼ 5½
1 Mnt Prod .60 5½ 5½ 5¾ - ½ 4¾ 4 - ¾ ½ 3 - ¼ 5½ 1½ - ¼

1 Mnt Prod. 60 51a 51a 51a 51a 1a

6 NatBellas Hess 3a 3a 3a 3a 1a

25 Nat Pal. pf6 91 91 91 4 1a

1 Nat Trans 12e 93a 93a 93a 1a

8 Nat Un Rad 34 34 34 1a

1.50 NJ Zinc 2e 58 2 58 58 3 1a

4 NY&HonR112e 17½ 17½ 17½ 2 14

5 NiagHudPw 414 41a 1a

2 NorStaPw A 10 10 10

1 NovadAg 2a 33 33 33 3 4 94

2 Ogden Corp 33a 33a 33a 14

2 Ogden Corp 2 36 33a 33a 14 14

2 OklaNatG 1 18½ 183a 18½ 9a

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Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

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### Firmer Tone Broader Mill, Trade Demand E. D. Beckwith Bolsters N. Y. Cotton Futures SuccumbsHere Wheat Upturn Prices Regain Early bales to the new crop over Au- At Age of 44

Was Founder and President of Transport Line.

E. D. Beckwith, 44, of 1246 Floyd street, Oakland City, founder and president of the E. D. Beckwith Transport Line, died yesterday at the Veterans' hospi-

A resident of Atlanta for 31 Trade buying absorbed hedge selling in cotton futures here today. ber of the W. D. Luckie Masonic Closing prices were steady, un-changed to 3 points net higher. Klan, and the Oakland City Bap-Klan, and the Oakland City Baptist church. He was a charter of the church's Sunday school. Surviving are his wife; two

sons, Lamar and Charles Beck-morning for James William with; a daughter, Miss Elzine Brown, Atlanta stereotyper. Beckwith; four brothers, Burtus Beckwith, of St. Louis; Winsa and Essie Beckwith, both of Ellaville, Ga., and Oza Beckwith, of Atlanta; and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur NEW ORLEANS.
New O

Lowndes.

Rites Expected To Be Held Today for Agricultural Agent.

Funeral plans have not been completed, but services are expected to be held at the residence here Wednesday afternoon,

## Mrs. Garrison,

Funeral Today.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants.

war—Warrants.

mother, Mrs. C. M. Millirons, of Atlanta; two brothers, W. R. Millirons, of Atlanta, and A. J. Millirons, of Macon, and six sisters, Mrs. Euree Baggett, Mrs. J. A. Avera, Mrs. W. R. Marsden, and Miss Ruby Millirons, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Eddie Ward, of Spellman, Ala., and Mrs. W. R. Brundage of Columbus

accused of being an unregistered



FUNERAL TOMORROW-Rites will be held tomorrow Brown, Atlanta stereotyper, who died Monday.

## To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Wiltomorrow afternoon at the Oak-land City Baptist church with the liam Brown, 40, of 764 Edgewood under the direction of Awtry & held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

J. M. Purdom, The Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate and burial will be in College Park cemetery.

#### Weather

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Sept. 10.

(P)—John M. Purdom, assistant agricultural agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for nearly 20 years, died unexpectedly this morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Purdom was known throughout the tobacco belt, where he assisted in the production of golden leaf and sales at warehouses.

MICHORICANS, Sept. 10.—The United States Weather Bureau here today issued the following weather forecast for the following weather Bureau here today issued the following weather Bureau here today issued the following weather forecast for the following weather Bureau here today issued the following weather forecast for the following weather Bureau here today issued the following weather forecast for the following weather Bureau here today issued the following here to the following weather Bureau here today issued the following here to the following assued the following here to the following assued the following here to the following program for defense workers and Army and Navy enlisted men. The legislation now goes to the sen-date.

"No precipitation indicated. Temperatures the legislation now goes to the sen-date.

"For Texas east of the 100 meridian, no precipitation indicated. Temperatures the legislation now goes to the sen-date.

Commission.

Chairman Lanham, Democrat, Texas, of the Public Committee, said the program for defense workers and Army and Navy enlisted men.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, September 13, 1939): Fair. High, 87; low, 69.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:19 a. m.; sets 5:50 p. m. Moon rises 2:47 p. m.; sets 12:46 a. m.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours: STATIONS— HAtlanta Airport, pt. c. Abilene, clear Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy.

and Elaine Conley, and Claude J.
Conley Jr.
Funeral services will be held at
3 o'clock this afternoon at the
chapel of Henry M. Blanchard
Funeral Home with the Rev. E.
M. Altman officiating. Burial
will be in West View cemetery.

Auto-Tram Crash
Fatal to Carolinan

The city's first traffic fatality
in 23 days was recorded last night
with the death in Grady hospital
of Theodore C. Millirons, 44, of
Charleston, S. C., injured when his
car and a street car collided Monday morning at Memorial drive
and Cottage Grove avenue, S. E.
Millirons' death marked the 21st
traffic fatality within city limits
since the first of the
year. This compares
with 23 deaths recorded for the corresponding period
last year. The 20th fatality since
the first of this year was recorded
August 17 

## Mrs. Dickinson, Wagner Warns Of East Point, Of Nazi Peril in Succumbs at 71 South America

#### Funeral Rites Will Be Senator Urges Larger Held at 11 O'Clock This Morning.

Mrs. Lula Ann Dickinson, 71, of hospital after a lengthy illness.

Point. She was the widow of solve wartime trade problems. Clark Morgan Dickinson.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Nall Hardee and Mrs. H. A. Sneed; five sisters, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, and Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, and two brothers, E. A. and C. M. Hood.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church of East Point. Burial will be in the Central Baptist churchyard in Douglas-J. W. Brown's Rites ville, with graveside rites in charge of Chapter 81, Order of Eastern Star. Howard L. Car-michael is in charge of arrange-

## Rev. E. E. Steele officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery hald still all all and Brown, 40, of 764 Edgewood avenue, who died Monday, will be ing at the chapel of J. Austin Of Army, Navy

Warned by C. F. Palmer, Atlanta real estate executive, that influenza and other epidemics might Information and Forecasts Sup-plied by U. S. Weather Bureau. quarters, the house yesterday ap-

Committee, said the program would provide housing additional to that included in a \$100,000,000 appropriation in the recently enacted \$5,000,000,000 defense meas-

Lanham asserted that the \$100,-000,000 would be used largely to build quarters for married enlisted men of the Army and Navy while the new program would provide better facilities for industrial employed workers contracts. Shipyard cities, particularly Newport News, Va., were

mentioned as the most overcrowd-The legislation approved merely authorizes the program and requires a subsequent appropriation to put it into effect. John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator who would direct the program, is expected to ask congress for funds immediately if the measure

#### becomes law. Frederick Waugh Succumbs at 78

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Frederick Judd Waugh, 78, internationally known painter, died today at his Providence Mass., home, said the Grand Central Art

Galleries. Waugh's marine paintings are represented in the major museums of the nation and Europe. In 1929 he was awarded the Palmer Memorial marine prize of \$1,000 by the National Academy of Design

Births Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families: H. H. Gumm, 348 Richardson street, son: W. A. Brantley, 696 Chestnut street, son: J. T. Coleman, Route No. 8, son; Richard W. Smith, 732 Griffin street, daughter; B. J. Baxter, 717 D'Alvigney, son: L. G. Sweatman, 588 Windsor, son; J. R. Casteel, 21 Elm street, son: F. H. Dennard, College Park, Ga., daughter; G. P. Webb, 1781 Marvin, son; R. B. Buffington Jr., 202 12th, N. E., daughter; H. J. Mason, College Park, Ga., daughter; H. J. Cooper, 441 Cooper, daughter; R. J. Levins, 840 Jefferson, son; W. C. Wilborn, 95 Main street, daughter; W. F. Helms, 870 Pryor street, daughter; J. A. Lee, 367 Pulliam, son; J. Maziar, 206 Atlanta avenue, daughter; J. W. George, 1043 Lee street, S. W., daughter; H. W. Turner, 369 Patterson, son; R. T. Britt, 1303 Gault street, N. E., daughter; E. A. Manley, 198 Degress, son; C. L. Heard, East Point, Ga., son; L. C. Myers, 84 Harris, daughter; G. C. Lanier, 959 Byron drive, son; L. Wooten, 629 Highland, son.

LEGAL NOTICES. Treasury Department. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta Georgia. August 28, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on August 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on August 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on August 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on August 14, 1950. For Coach, Motor No. Georgia, for violation of Section 3324 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Unit 509 Ten Forsytt St. Bodol T. September 27, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b). (c). (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Hoehne Freed To Keep

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)

Commenting on dismissal of charges against Herbert Hoehne, accused of being an unregistered

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Mississippi and Alabama—Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Partly cloudy, cooler extreme north portion, today; tomorrow generally fair.

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accused of being an unregistered German agent, Justice Department officials said today that a trial would have forced the department to reveal certain sources of information it wished to protect at present.

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## Fund for Export-Import Bank.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(AP) 509 Center street, East Point, Senator Wagner, Democrat, New died Monday night in an Atlanta York, told the senate today that economic chaos may force many A native of Columbia, S. C., South American countries "into Mrs. Dickinson had for many the Nazi arms" unless the United years been a resident of East States supplies loans to help them

The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee urged speedy approval of legislation increasing funds of the government's Export-Paschal, Miss Janie Hood, Mrs. funds of the government's Export-Dora Hood Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Import Bank from \$200,090,000 to \$700,000,000 with broad authority to assist western hemisphere na-Joining the opposition to the

lending measure, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said that any extension of credit "will be met with demands for additional credit until we are certain to be in an unhappy position."

#### FamedOphthalmologist, Dr. Francis Lewis, Dies

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., Sept. 10. (A)-Dr. Francis Park Lewis, 85, internationally known ophthalmologist, died today at the Long Island home of relatives.

He had served as vice president of both the National Society for wheat futures closed 3-4 to 1 cent higher while Buenos Aires at moon was 1-2 cent lower and Winipeg held at the minimu n pegged levels.

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DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store -Hours-Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

#### **Funeral Notices**

CARROLL, Mrs. John P .- Friends of Mrs. John P. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carroll, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John P. Carroll tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. T.t. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Croke, Rev. Father James H. Conlin and Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan will officiate. Inter-ment, Altoona, Pa. The Rosary will be said this (Wednesday) evening at 8' o'clock at the chapel of Sam-Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

HARRIS, Mrs. A. E. (Ethy)-aged 86 years, passed away Tuesday afternoon at her residence, Snellville, Ga. She is survived by three sons, Mr. T. L. Harris, Lawrenceville; Mr. A. T. Harris. Atlanta: Mr. Ernest L. Harris, Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Gray-son; Mrs. R. H. Donaldson and Miss Pearl Harris, Snellville; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Harris, Dalton, and Mrs. W. L. Harris, Atlanta; also 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, September 12, 1940. at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Snellville Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith, Rev. Harry Spivey and Rev. J. A. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Snellville cemetery. The following gentlemen please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. Homer Johnson, William Knight, Nelson Williams, Paul Stone, Dave Rawlins, Sorrell, Snell Singer, Howard Williams, W. C. Britt. F. Q. Sammon Fu neral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our dear moth Lula Mae King, who departed it two years ago today. September CLIFFORD BAKER, FRANK BAKER, ROLAND BAKER, ABRAM CHAPMAN.

#### Cemeteries

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KING, Mr. Oscar - of 560 West Mitchell street, passed suddenly. Funeral announcements later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. LASBY, Mrs. Mary-of 462 Crum-

ley place, passed away Septem-

ber 10. Her funeral will be an-

nounced by Ivey Brothers, Mor-

(COLORED.)

ROBINSON, Miss Ora Lee-Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 r m. from Walter Chapel A. M. E church, Milan, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at

7 a. m. Hanley Co., Thomaston. MINER, Miss Annie Lou-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Miner and family, of 569 Beckwith St., S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie Lou Miner today, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

KING, Mrs. Lucinda-The friends and relatives of Miss Eunice King, of 380 Cain street; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cofield, Mrs Nellie Weems and family, Mr and Mrs. George Gordon, Sander and family, Mrs. Mattie Goosby, Mr. Jesse Murphy, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King and family, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of Newport, Ky., are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Lucinda King tomorrow (Thursday) Sept. 12, at 2:30 p m. from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Rev. Homer Smith, assisted by Rev. P. R. Geer, will officiate. Interment,

# by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

GARRISON, Mrs. Gennie Bell-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Gennie Bell Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conley, Miss Vada Conley, Miss Elaine Conley and Mr. Claude J. Conley Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gennie Bell Garrison this (Wednesday) afternoon, September 11, 1940, at 3 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 2:45: Mr. J. R. Hanie, Mr. B. C. Autry, Mr. J. H. Andrews, Mr. S. J. Elliott, Mr. H M. Cox and Mr.

**Funeral Notices** 

MILLIRONS, Mr. T. C.—of Charleston, S. C., passed away Monday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his

wife; three sons, Marvin, Morris and Guy Millirons; mother, Mrs. C. M. Millirons, and several

brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced

ALEXANDER, Mr. Henry Gordon -The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newton, Miss Gladys Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lassitter, Messrs. Bill, Murphy and Bur-rell Alexander are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Gordon Alexander this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the East Point Christian church. Rev. E. A. Miller and Rev. Robert Weaver will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers se-lected will assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

DICKINSON, Mrs. Lula Anne-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Anne Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nall Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sneed, Mrs. E. B. Paschall, Miss Janie Hood, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Dora Hood Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, Mr. T. Howell Jackson, Mr. T. Howell Jackson, Mrs. T. Howell Jackson Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, Mr. E. A. and C. M. Hood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Anne Dickinson this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan and Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate. Interment Central churchyard. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

BROWN, Mr. James William-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James William Brown, Mrs. Lorrine Williams, Miss Lucille Brown, Mr. James W. Brown, of Powers, Ore.; Mrs. Lilla Ida Brown, Mrs. Lula Watts, Mrs. Mary Sanderlin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James William Brown tomorrow (Thursday), 11 o'clock, at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Selwyn Smith will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Members of Stereotypers' & Electrotypers' Union No. 42 are especially in-

vited to attend. BECKWITH, Mr. Elza D. - The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elza D. Beckwith, Messrs. Lamar and Charles Beckwith, Miss Elzine Beckwith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Burtus Beckwith, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Winsa Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. Essie Beckwith, Ellaville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beckwith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guy, Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Franklin, Ellaville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston, Duluth, Minn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elza D. Beckwith Thursday at 3 o'clock from the Oakland City Baptist church, Rev. E. E. Steele officiating. The W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave and the Oakland City Lodge No. 373 will form an honorary escort. Interment, West View. Awtry &

#### Lowndes.

Florists HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

COCHRAN, Mr. Will-passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. BOLTON, Little Louise-Funeral services for little Louise Bolton will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion A. M.

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E. church, DeKalb county. Cox Bros. SOLOMON, Mrs. Nettie Mae-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nettie Mae Solomon are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. E. Jordan officiating. Interment South

DAWSON, Mrs. Harriet-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriet Dawson are invited to attend her funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Borders will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 572 Houston St., from 5 p. m. Tuesday until 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. David T.

Howard Co. COOK, Mr. James F .- died at his residence, Douglasville, Ga., September 9. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Chapel Hill A. M. E. church, near Douglas-ville. Rev. L. C. Jones officiat-Interment Churchyard.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my wife. Mrs. Annie Mae Price, who passed to her final rest one year ago today. September 10, 1939. HORACE PRICE.

### Hitler Awaits U. S. Elections, Capital Hears

#### Invasion Plans Delayed Until November, Say **British Sources.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Latest word in responsible British sources in Washington places the date of the attempted German invasion of England sometime during November, after the American presidential election.

The Nazi high command is understood by our military experts to have made all necessary plans for the long-awaited invasion some weeks back, but held off for reasons that have not been apparent to war observers.

In ordering the delay Hitler, according to entirely responsible British information, may have been guided by two main considerations—one having a bearing on the American political situation and the other dealing with the element of surprise in military strategy. Over and above course, he must have felt that his preparations were not complete enough to offer assurance of suc-cess; otherwise he would have

struck much sooner.

The political angle obviously revolves around the Nazi preference for seeing Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, win the presidential election over President Roosevelt, whose outspoken denunciation of the dictator gov-

On the second point-military strategy—military experts are now beginning to foresee where an atinvasion of the British Isles might have a better chance to succeed under adverse weather conditions in November than be-fore the foggy season sets in dur-

ing September.

It may be true that surface transportation over the English channel might be less turbulent during the milder months, but the peasoup conditions of November concealed troop movements, it is

#### 'Defeatist' Purge Denied by Rome costing \$57,000,000.

Torlonia, wealthy and prominent son of the former Elsie Moore, of son of the former Elsie Moore, of New York, drew vigorous denials day in the \$5,251,000,000 defense on the part of high Fascists tonight that there was any wide- dent Roosevelt. spread purge of suspected "de-

was accused of "talking ment to produce planes. too much." He is the 28-year-old son-in-law of former King Alfonso of Spain. His sister,



STONES SHATTER-Even steel will crumple and yield. But the spirit of courageous people can stand solid and unshaken in the teeth of forces that splinter stone and twist steel like so much tinfoil. For example, the Chi-

nese. Less than one out of five buildings in the ancient walled city of Chungking (above) is unscathed after months on months of aerial bombardment. Yet, Chinese citizens carry on, seemingly unperturbed by it all.

## U. S. Orders ernments and acts of sympathy for the hard-pressed British have long made him a target of German hatred. Air Program

#### Authorizes Manufacturers To Proceed With Procurement Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP) The War Department today sent speed-up letters to 21 manufacturers authorizing them to ceed with plans for a \$1,251,000,-000 aircraft procurement program.

Included in the program, the War Department said, would be 14,394 airplanes to cost approximately \$817,000,000; 28,282 engines costing approximately \$377,-000,000, and propellers and blades

ROME, Sept. 10.—(P)—The reported arrest of Prince Alessandro Funds for the airplanes and en-

The "speed up letters" authorized manufacturers to buy jigs, Friends of Prince Alessandro dies, tools, material and equip-

Cool rooms and apartments vanted. Those 'seeking' are Ma- wanted. married Frank Shields, "peeking" into the rent ads of The constitution.



BUT HALF A JOB-When Nazi bombers streak toward London, their purpose is level that proud city and to shatter the stubborn courage of its defenders. They have achieved some success with half their job-that of pulverizing the city. The scene above is proof of that. But as to their second objective, the scene with the Union Jack still flying defiantly, is proof that they have failed. The people of London, like the heroic citizens of Madrid and Chungking, are standing firm against the storm.

## Hamilton Kalls Hogansville, Troup County, Georgia

The Farmer's Candidate

#### COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE



Hamilton Ralls . . . on the job

HAMILTON RALLS knows the needs of Georgia
Farmers. He pledges himself to fight their battles for he knows they are entitled to every possible advantage. His platform is one of service which he promises to carry out with fearlessness. The following are a few of the things he wants bonafide Georgia Farmers to have:

TAX FREE GASOLINE AND KEROSENE USED ON THE FARM . . . FREE PARKING SPACE AT THE GEORGIA STATE FARMERS' MARKET . . . A COMPLETE CANNERY AT THE PROPOSED NEW GEORGIA STATE MARKET TO ABSORB SURPLUS PRODUCE WHICH WILL STABILIZE AND BRING A FAIR INCOME TO THE GEORGIA FARMER FOR HIS PRODUCE.

#### A REAL DIRT FARMER

Hamilton Ralls is a real dirt farmer. For 26 years he has been recognized as one of the state's horticulturists—is a pioneer in the Georgia livestock industry-has served as county agricultural agent for several years—is recognized as a marketing expert by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and for several years has served as Marketing Director at the Georgia State Farmers' Market.

#### HAMILTON RALLS IS QUALIFIED

His record as a farmer and his work among farmers eminently qualifies him to make the most efficient Commissioner of Agriculture Georgia has ever known. When you go to the polls to vote, remember that Hamilton Ralls knows the upsand-downs that confront Georgia Farmers today. If he is elected he will fight relentlessly to bring immediate help to

#### Elect HAMILTON RALLS COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

This advertisement donated by friends of Hamilton Ralls.

# Vote Expected Many state employes were against the Justices Association.

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the eighth district contest will be teachers were registered, upsetdecided by a plurality of popular ting previous records. decided by a plurality of popular votes, with 50,000 eligible to vote.

In Fulton county voters will to a close, most attention was centered on the race for Governor. judges of the superior court, so-

three representatives and Democratic executive committee. Rivers Urges Big Vote. From his home in Lakeland, Governor Rivers urged every Georgian eligible to vote to "exeryour constitutional right of ture and Governor. franchise and cast a ballot for your choice in all the races."

"Let's also put a record vote erts spoke yesterds on the ballot in the primary and Perry and Newnan. keep that record intact through the general election in a Georgia he had received "numerous mes-The Governor yesterday elimi- trying to buy Georgia." nated himself as a possible candi-

date for the house of representa-tives from Lanier county by fail-customers," he advised. "Redisting to confirm his name on the election ballot of his home county.

Before leaving Atlanta for south

Redsolving, he advised. Return tribution of wealth is pretty good."

Roberts' campaign headquarters Georgia last weekend, the chief executive said he would have to "poll" of Georgia justices of the certify his name on the ballot be-fore he became a candidate, and his failure to make this move left Representative Tom Miller unopposed for the house seat. Reached at his home in Lake-

land, the Governor said he had no statement to make.

Candidates Listed.

A last-minute check revealed the poll, and that a vast majority that apparently no county would replied they had not. leave the name of any candidate off the ballot. Ware county had threatened to omit the names of into extra session in January to the board warned. statehouse candidates, other than pay back salaries to school teach-Governor, because it received no ers and operate the schools if he over several London areas. The election expenses from the state is elected Governor. He said he tea shops contrived to go on mak-Democratic executive committee, would call the special session aft-but this decision was changed at er the 10-day organization session. tioned it, one cup to a customer.

cratic committee, said that "de-spite the efforts of the state com-Constables Association, last night mittee to disfranchise us" he was placing all names on the ballot. "It is significant that Mr. Rob- forced to detour, in some cases to

State Primary He said he was doing this wither erts waited until the eve of the ont the aid of any organization primary before broadcasting his

with skeleton forces.

icitor general, state senator and 52-year-old Columbus Roberts, a

Talmadge and Nix spoke over yesterday at Tifton,

sweep for the Democratic presidential ticket," ne added.

sages that the opposition is sending around a little black satchel,

and constables which

madge Officials of the Roberts cam-paign said they had sent out let-ter board urged citizens to

the last moment.

Frank B. McDonald Jr., chairman of the Ware county DemoReplying to Roberts' charge of only cold food was available in some restaurants—nam, tongue, tomatoes, salads and the like.

MONROE—Forsyth
MONTGOMERY—Mt. Vernon
MONGAN—Madison
MURRAY—Chatsworth
MUSCOGEE—Columbus
NEWTON—Covington
OCONEE—Watkinsville
OGLETHORPE—Lexington
PAULDING—Dallas
PEACH—Ft. Valley
PICKENS—Jasper
PIERCE—Blacksheaf
PIKE—Zebulon
POLK—Cedartown
PULASKI—Hawkinsville
PUTNAM—Eatonton
QUITMAN—Eatonton
QUITMAN—Eatonton
RANDOLPH—Cuthbert
RICHMOND—Augusta
ROCKDALE—Conyers
SCHLEY—Ellaville
SCREVEN—Svivania
SEMINOLE—Donalsonville
SPALDING—Griffin
STEPHENS—Toccoa
STEWART—Lumpkin
SUMTER—Americus
TALBOT—Talbotton
TALLIAFERRO—Crawfordville
TATTNALL—Reidsville
TAYLOR—Butler
TELFAIR—McRae
TERELL—Dawson
THOMAS—Thomasville
TIFT—Tifton
TOOMBS—Lyons
TOWNS—Hiawassee
TREUTLEN—Soperton
TROUP—LaGrange
TRUNGES—Jeffersonville
UNION—Blairsville
UNION—Blairsville
UNION—Blairsville
UNION—Homaston
WALKER—LaFayette
WATTON—Monroe
WARE—Waveross
WARER—Warrenton
WASHINGTON—Sandersville
WEBSTER—Preston
WHEFI ED—Alamo unfair and unwarranted charge

"If any persons have any To Set Record given holidays to go home and vote and several offices in the capitol planned to carry on today the canvass as the result of Mr. Roberts' unfounded accusation, county unit plurality basis, while tion reported that more than 90 truth by consulting with the tice of the peace in their neighborhood. By doing this it is a As the campaigns were brought simple matter to check upon the canvass. The answers of the justices of the peace themselves is the highest and best evidence of the truth of the poll.

resident of Columbus, and present commissioner of agriculture, and 55-year-old Eugene Talmadge, of the peace of Georgia, nor does to realize that in each instance where a poll of the justices have been made in a governor's the radio last night, while Rob-, race that the canvass has come within a few per cent of the actual results of the primary."

## Nazis Hammer shorten their routes. Long queues were waiting for them at every trying to buy Georgia." "Give these fellows who are carrying the money around some customers" he advised "But I'm getting almost used to it."

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women and children, carrying claimed the peace officers ex- suitcases and bundles, patiently pected "a landslide" for Tal- preparing to spend another night

Last night the metropolitan waters to more than 2,000 peace of- the utmost economy" until the ficers throughout the state ask- water supply is "restored to its ing if they had participated in full quantity, thus illustrating the ning at 4 p. m. (10 a. m. Atlanta

Roberts also went on record as "There must be increasing co-promising to call the legislature operation from every consumer," fighters tore into small bands of

Utilities service was restricted across the English channel. Only cold food was available in long raid of Saturday. Their apsome restaurants—nam, tongue, parent hope was to start fires

Transit Service Taxed. The dislocated transit service as beacons to continu was heavily taxed. Buses were bombings until the dawn.

shorten their routes. Long queues

WAYNE—Jesup
WEBSTER—Preston
WHEELED—Alamo
WHITE—Cleveland
WHITFIELD—Daltor
WILCOX—Abbeville
WILKES—Washingto

"I haven't been home in three The Germans' four daytime vis-At Weary City The Germans found as mere itations were accepted as mere preliminaries; as preparations for another full night of horror.

The first came at 12:54 p. m (6:45 a. m. Atlanta time) lunch hour for London's milling millions. In the clouds high above the center of the city British machinegun fire burst out. Then, 25 minutes later, the Nazis were thrown "use back and a period of jumpy peace

returned to London.
But it was not for long. Begintime) three more warnings came in quick succession before dinner time and in each case British raiders and chased them back

Business Handicapped. There was a melancholy fa-miliarity in the Nazi tactics, the

strategy used since the first nightwhile there still was daylight and to use the conflagrations thus set continue their

In London, it was business as

#### where miles of fire hose was coil-Decides New ed and ready. The picture yesterday afternoon

State Governor was one of scattered desolation. was one of scattered desolation. had been destroyed; warehouses near St. Paul's cathedral had been swept by fire; debris lay not only in the east end shipping and industrial sections, but in the very center of the financial district.

List of Counties and

Number of Ballots

Are Given.

Georgia nominates her Governor

and principal state officers under

the county unit system. The win-ning candidate for Governor must

poll 206 county unit votes, or a majority of the total of 410. Other statehouse officers are elected on

a plurality basis. There are eight

counties with six unit votes, 30

with four unit votes, and 121 with two unit votes. Nomination in the

Democratic primary today is tant-

amount to election. Following is a

list of the counties with the number of county unit votes for each:

County Courthouse
APPLING—Baxley
ATKINSON—Pearson
BACON—Alma
BAKER—Newton
BALDWIN—Milledgeville
BANKS—Homer
BARROW—Winder
BARTOW—Cartersville
BEN HILL—Fitzgerald
BERRIEN—Nashville
BIBB—Macon

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BIBB—Macon
BLECKLEY—Cochran
BRANTLEY—Nahunta
BROOKS—Quitman
BRYAN—Pembroke
BULLOCH—Statesboro
BURKE—Waynesboro
BURKE—Waynesboro
BUTTS—Jackson
CALHOUN—Morgan
CAMDEN—Woodbine
CANDLER—Metter
CARROLL—Carrollton
CATOOSA—Ringgold
CHARLTON—Folkston
CHATHAM—Savannah

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CHATTOOGA—Summerville
CHEROKEE—Canton
CLARKE—Athens
CLAY—Ft. Gaines
CLAYTON—Jonesboro
CLINCH—Homerville
COBB—Marietta
COFFEE—Douglas
COLQUITT—Moultrie
COLUMBIA—Appling
COOK—Adel

COOK—Adel COWETA—Newnan CRAWFORD—Knoxville

CRAWFORD—Knoxville
CRISP—Cordele
DADE—Trenton
DAWSON—Dawsonville
DECATUR—Bainbridge
DEKALB—Decatur
DODGE—Eastman
DOOLY—Vienna
DOUGHERTY—Albany
DOUGLAS—Douglasville
EARLY—Blakely
ECHOLS—Statenville
EFFINGHAM—Springfield
ELBERT —Elberton

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GREENE—Greensboro
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GWINNETT—Lawrenceville
HABERSHAM—Clarkesville
HANCOCK—Sparta
HARALSON—Buchanan
HARRIS—Hamilton
HART—Hartwell
HEARD—Franklin
HENRY—McDonough
HOUSTON—Perry
IRWIN—Ocilla
JACKSON—Jefferson
JASPER—Monticello

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JEFF DAVIS—Hazlehurst
JEFFERSON—Louisville
JENKINS—Millen
JOHNSON—Wrightsville

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LAMAR—Barnesville
LANIER—Lakeland
LAURENS—Dublin
LEE—Leesburg
LIBERTY—Hinesville
LINCOLN—Lincolnton

LINCOLN—Lincolnton
LONG—Ludowici
LOWNDES—Valdosta
LUMPKIN—Dahlonega
MACON—Oglethorpe
MADISON—Danielsville
MARION—Beuna Vista
McDUFFIE—Thomson
McINTOSH
MERIWETHER—Greenville
MILLER—Colquitt
MITCHELL—Camilla
MONROE—Forsyth

All this, and more, had been wrought in Monday night's furious assaults by at least 150 Nazi bombers, some of them loosing

Unit Vote Plan usual, but business nandicapped by great traffic jams in streets sive over the heart of the city. Then early yesterda ythe Gertillery on the Dover coast, killing four persons. British naval guns, mounted ashore, joined British bombers in answering this attack.

> Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## A Complete Answer To McRAE'S

## BUG "Big Shots" Charge

Showing how he misrepresents the meaning of a statement made by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, and tries to fool the people into believing it was made by the Judge as a criticism of Mr. Boykin. Read the following letter

## From Judge Pomeroy

"Atlanta, Georgia, September 10, 1940.

"Mr. John A. Boykin, "Solicitor General, "Atlanta, Georgia.

"Dear Sir:

'A political advertisement in a morning paper substantially quotes in part certain language used by me in Court October 22, 1937, at the time certain lottery operators pleaded guilty before me and were given fines and suspended sentences.

"Nothing said by me at that time was intended as a criticism of you, since I have always had much confidence in your integrity and faithfulness as a prosecuting officer.

"Respectfully, "(Signed) EDGAR E. POMEROY."

McRae tries, also, to twist a statement made in 1937 by T. K. Glenn into a condemnation of Mr. Boykin. Here's a letter

## From T. K. Glenn-

"Atlanta, Georgia. September 10, 1940.

"Mr. John A. Boykin, "Fulton County Courthouse, Atlanta, Georgia

"Dear Mr. Boykin:

"It seems that Mr. McRae is using a letter which I wrote to The Constitution in 1937, justifying his election to succeed you.

'This letter was written with reference to one specific thing, and does not in any way indicate the way I feel about you as an officeholder. You have done an excellent job during your incumbency, and I congratulate you for the courage and diligence with which you have conducted your of-fice, and hope that you will be re-elected.

> "Sincerely yours, "(Signed) THOS. K. GLENN."

#### One meddler in Columbus, Ga., and a few other meddlers in Rockmart, Ga., are McRae's only en-

Failing to get even one citizen of Fulton county to publicly endorse his candidacy, McRae falls back on a meddler from Columbus, Ga., thinking his endorsement would mislead the labor vote of Fulton county. This endorsement was repudiated by leading labor leaders of Fulton county.

Finally, he gets into the Atlanta papers the endorsement of a few officials of Rockmart, Ga., where he has not lived for 20 years-men who know nothing of his career and record since manhood—and they beg the voters of Fulton county to make McRae Solicitor General.

What has Columbus and Rockmart to do with the political choice of Fulton County voters?

Well, It Was All McRae Could Get Vote for Boykin Today

FREAK TREE UPROOTED. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10 .- (AP) Savannahians want someone to come to the rescue of a freak of nature-a tree half oak and half cedar out beyond the municipal airport. It was uprooted by the hurricane, and must be replaced in next Wednesday's state election soon if it is to have a chance to county, except that in the Delive. Already Chamber of Com-Kalb ballot the state offices print-merce officials have been ap-ed in the Fulton ballot are not proached on the subject of reset- here duplicated:

ting the tree.

Vote for **Talmadge** H. Roberts J. Hall Wm. McRae Grice **Tom Linder** Mrs. Mankin

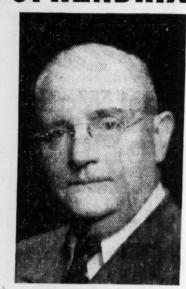
> Ad Paid by Friends

DR. P. F. HAUSMANN CALLED COLORFUL RAINBOW DOCTOR and ETC., ETC., ETC.

#### der the NYA training program. YOUR VOTE TODAY FOR JUDGE WALTER C. HENDRIX

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## Sample Ballots

**SPECIMEN** 

BALLOT

CRATIC WHITE PRIMARY

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One) ABIT NIX COLUMBUS ROBERTS EUGENE TALMADGE

OR SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR STATE TREASURER

(Vote for One)
PAT AVERY
GEO. B. HAMILTON
TOM WISDOM

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIS G. ARNALL

FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL

(Vote for One)
DOWNING MUSGROVE
HOMER C. PARKER

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS
(Vote for One)
M. D. COLLINS
HARVEY C. CUTTS

FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR BEN T. HUIET

BEN T. HULET
FOR COMMISSIONER OF
AGRICULTURE
(Vote for One)
JAMES DOSS COOK
JAMES I. HICKS
ARTHUR D. JONES
TOM LINDER
HAMILTON RALLS
GUY STONE

FOR STATE PRISON AND PAROLE

COMMISSIONER
(To succeed Geo. A. Johns)
(Vote for One)
GEORGE Y. HARRELL
ROYAL K. MANN
L. T. MITCHELL
ARLIE D. TUCKER
W. P. (BILL) WHITE

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
(For the unexpired term of Richard B. Russell Sr., deceased, ending December 31, 1940)
CHAS. S. REID

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

(For the full term beginning January 1, 1941) CHAS. S. REID

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
(To succeed Warren Grice)
(For the full term beginning January 1, 1941)
(Vote for One)

WARREN GRICE T. GRADY HEAD

Here are the specimen ballots STATE OF GEORGIA DEMO-

BALLOT STATE OF GEORGIA DEMO-CRATIC WHITE PRIMARY DeKALB COUNTY September 11, 1940

Prepared in Accordance with the Rules of the State Democratic Executive Committee.
(Erase Names of Those for Whom You Do Not Vote)

Editor's Note: The DeKalb ballot for state officers is the same as the Fulton county ballot printed above.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS OF THE STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT JAMES C. DAVIS

FOR SOLICITOR GENERAL OF THE STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT (Vote for One) PIERRE HOWARD ROY LEATHERS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM DEKALB COUNTY (To succeed Augustine Sams) (Vote for One) JOHN A. (Hop) DUNAWAY PAUL L. LINDSAY

PAUL L. LINDSAY
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM
DeKALB COUNTY
(To succeed Mell Turner)
MELL TURNER MELL TURNER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM
DEKALB COUNTY
(To succeed Murphey Candler Jr.)
MURPHEY CANDLER JR.

FOR ORDINARY V. S. MORGAN FOR SHERIFF (Vote for One)
JOE FEEMSTER
J. R. (Jake) HALL

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT BEN B. BURGESS FOR TAX COMMISIONER

FOR SURVEYOR T. C. JACKSON M. F. MABLE FOR CORONER (Vote for One) CHARLIE AUSTIN WEYMAN H. BRASWELL L. D. BROADWATER W. PAUL ESTES D. M. HAYNES S. D. WARREN

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN OF DEKALB COUNTY H. F. GEORGE

FOR AN EARLY PRIMARY
AGAINST AN EARLY PRIMARY

QUARTERS FOR NYA. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P) Mayor James M. Woodall will ask city council authority Monday to sign contracts with the National Youth Administration for use of an old mill building as a mechanical and trade school. Dormitories, kitchen and dining rooms

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (For the unexpired term of John B. Guerry, deceased, ending De-cember 31, 1944) B. C. GARDNER FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (To succeed Hugh MacIntyre) (For full term beginning January 1, 1941) HUGH MacINTYRE FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
(To succeed I, H. Sutton) would be erected for students un-(For full term beginning January 1, 1941)
I. H. SUTTON FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FROM THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF GEORGIA ROBERT RAMSPECK

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, (To succeed Hugh M. Dorsey) HUGH M. DORSEY FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT,

A. L. (Jack) ETHERIDGE T. O. HATHCOCK FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (To succeed Paul S. Etheridge Sr.) PAUL S. ETHERIDGE FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT,

(Vote for One)
WALTER C. HENDRIX
HUGHES ROBERTS FOR SOLICITOR GENERAL, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (Vote for One)
JOHN A. BOYKIN
REUBEN A. GARLAND
WILLIAM G. McRAE

FOR STATE SENATOR, FIFTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. (Vote for One) HUGH C. COUCH G. EVERETT MILLICAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM
FULTON COUNTY
(To succeed Paul S. Etheridge Jr.)
(Vote for One)
PAUL S. ETHERDIGE JR,
MOSE S. HAYES
GUY HOLCOMB

REPRESENTATIVE FROM FULTON COUNTY succeed W. C. Kendrick) W. C. KENDRICK

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FULTON OCUNTY of succeed Helen Douglas Mankin) WELLBORN ELLIS C. L. GILBREATH HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN JESSE B. SIMMONS

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN FROM FIRST WARD OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed Marvin P. Floyd) MARVIN P. FLOYD

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN
FROM FIRST WARD OF
FULTON COUNTY
(To succeed W. T. Harwell)
W. T. HARWELL

#### Two-Day Respite From Heat Seen

Cool weather for the next two days was forecast for Atlanta last night by the United States Weather Bureau.

In a four-day forecast the bu-reau announced that temperature considerably below normal would prevail in north Georgia until Friday when a return to warm September readings is expected. Skies will be generally fair during the previous

ing the period. The brief respite from summer heat is caused by a mass of cool air that drifted in from the west yesterday afternoon and sent the thermometer at the downtown weather bureau from 86 at 3 o'clock to 79 at 4 o'clock. To-day the bureau reported, will be cloudy and cool with temperature ranging between 66 and 80 degrees. Yesterday's high was 86 and the low 72.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want ad RESULTS in The Constitution.

Remember-HUGH COUCH is the man who will work for YOU **Elect him TODAY** As Your Next STATE SENATOR Fulton County District will take YOUR VOTE to win

## Facts Listed About Today's

**Fulton County Polls Will** Be Open for 12 Hours.

FULTON COUNTY
September 11, 1940
in Accordance with the Rules
State Democratic Executive
Committee. Pertinent facts concerning to Names of Those for Whom You Do Not Vote) day's Democratic primary:

1. There are 540,000 men and women registered to vote in the E-Huff Drug Store, 314 McDond Boulevard (at Grant). 159 counties, and a record number of ballots could be cast by the time city precincts close their voting booths at 7 o'clock to-

2. Voting time in the rural precincts is from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and in township and city precincts from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening.
3. The polls in Fulton county

will be open from 7 o'clock to 7 o'clock. 4. There are 24 candidates for the eight state offices open for

nomination, with chief interest centered in the three-man Gov-FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
(To Succeed Jud P. Wilholt)
(Vote for One)
ALLEN CHAPPELL
H. B. SMITH
JUD P. WILHOLT ernor's race. 5. To be nominated governor a candidate must poll at least 206 FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER (To succeed Walter R. McDonald) WALTER R. McDONALD county unit votes, or a majority

of the 410 county unit votes. Other statehouse officers are Other statehouse officers are elected on a plurality basis.

6. There are eight counties with six unit votes, 30 with four units votes, and 121 with two unit votes.

Street, S. W. (at Sylvan Road.)

Coakland City Pharmacy, 918 Dill Avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan Road.)

Street, S. W. (at Beecher Street.)

BURGLAR, NOT DOG.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 10 .- (AP) Elizabeth Hughes, Negro, told po-Elizabeth Hughes, Negro, told po-lice she reached out from her bed B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State to pat her dog and touched a human being. She screamed and the intruder, who had been crouched by her bed, fled.

B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State Street (at Hemphill Avenue.)

C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.

D—Jacobs Pharmacy (Barber Shop), 1434 Peachtree Street, N. E. (at Pershing Point.)

## Where To Vote

State Primary Here are the voting places in the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of the city of Atlanta and in Fulton Force of county for the state-wide primary election next Wednesday.

#### FIRST WARD

Precinct
A—Court House (basement). B-Free's Pharmacy, 350 Capitol Avenue, S. E. C-Byars Ice Cream Company, Pryor Street at Georgia Avenue. D-Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward Ave-

SECOND WARD

Precinct
A—Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall
Street, S. E. (at Flat Shoals Ave.)
B—Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland
Avenue, S. E.

#### THIRD WARD

Precinct

A—Benjamin's Pharmacy, 185 Mitchell,
S. W., corner Broad.

B—Barnes Cash Grocery, 320 Sunset, at
Simpson Street.
C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor Street, N. E.

D—Techwood Pharmacy, 366 Techwood
Drive, N. W. (corner Alexander.)
E—Western Heights Barber Shop, 782
Kennedy, S. W.
F—Roxy Hétel, 766-B Marietta Street.
G—T. A. Anglin Barber Shop, 1114 West
Marietta Street, N. s.W.

#### FOURTH WARD

Precinct
A—597 Lee Street, S.W. (next door West End Theater.)
B—Stewart Avenue Pharmacy, 923 Stewart Avenue, S.W.
C—Clyatt's Drug Store, 1521 Gordon Street, S.W. (at Lucile Avenue.)
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 918 Dill Avenue., S.W. (at Sylvan Road.)
E—Oakland City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee Street, S.W. between Arlington and White Oak.)
F—Stegar's Drug Store, 804 Cascade Avenue, S.W. (at Beecher Street.)

FIFTH WARD

Precinct
A—Vacant building, 1158 Peachtree Street
B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State Street (at Hemphill Avenue.)
C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont Avenue, N.E.
D—Jacobs Pharmacy (Barber Shop), 1434 Peachtree Street, N.E. (at Pershing Point.)

Cascade Road. S. 1625 Jonesboro Road.
Campbellton—Justice of Peace, Court House.
Fairburn—Community House.
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Godes—Justice of Peace, Court House.
Street (opposite Farmers' Bank).
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Fairburn—Community House.
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F-Green's Drug Store, 353 Boulevard, N. E. (at Forrest Avenue.)

#### SIXTH WARD

B—Colquitt Pharmacy, 465 North High-land Avenue, N. E. (at Colquitt.)
D—Wallers Drug Store, 1029 Edgewood
Avenue (at Hurt Street).
E—Watson & Company, 1018 Boulevard,
Northeast. F-Cowers Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.

#### **FULTON COUNTY**

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's Service Station, Gordon Road. (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn Roads) Blackhall—Cash Service Station, corner Stewart and Lakewood Avenues. Bryants—Suber's Store.

Buckhead—Pittman Motor Company, 3108 Peachtree Road.
Center Hill—Justice of Peace, Court House.

Calleag Fark—City Hall (fire department)

Center Hill—Justice of Peace, Court
House.
College Park—City Hall (fire department)
Collins A—Bolton Masonic Lodge.
Collins B—Masonic Temple, Inman Yards.
Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill
Road.
East Point—Old City Hall.
Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's
Service Station, Roswell and Brantley Roads.
Hapeville—City Auditorium.
Oak Grove—Carter Radio Snop.

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Oak Grove—Carter Radio Snop.
Peachtree A—Standard Oil Company
Service Station, 1876 Piedmont Avenue (at Cheshire Bridge Road).
Peachtree B—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1829
Peachtree Road.
Pooles—A. T. Henry Service Station, 2271
Cascade Road. S. W.
South Bend—Hailey's, 1625 Jonesboro Road.
Campbelline—Lustice of Road.

#### DeKALB COUNTY

Cross Keys-City hall, Chambles Cross Keys-Harkey's pharmacy, Brook-

Dectaur—Courthouse, Decatur.
Decatur—Forkner's real estate office,
Avondale Estates.
Decatur—1036 West College avenue,
Oakhurst.
Decatur—Corner East Lake drive and
Oakview road, Poplar Springs.
Dectaur—Jeffares drug store, Emory
University.
Diamonds—Bond's store, Rock Chapel'
road.

Diamonds—Bond's store, Nock Chaper road.
Doraville—Munday's store, Doraville.
East Atlanta—East Atlanta Bank.
Edgewood A—Strickland's pharmacy,
1408 DeKalb avenue.
Edgewood B—Euclid avenue garage,
1121 Edgewood Beneue.
Evans—Sheppard's store, Redan road.
South Kirkwood—Medlock's pharmacy,
1977 Boulevard drive.
North Kirkwood—Fleming's store, 262
Howard street.
Lithonia—Justice of the peace court,
Lithonia—Justice of the peace court,

ithonia.
McWilliams—Hewey's store.
Mills—West Side school.
Panthersville—Mitchell's store.
Phillips—Houseworth's store.
Redan—Phipp's barber shop.
Shallowford—Nash's store.
Stone Mountain—Fred Miller's store.

### 55th Year Starts

At Morris Brown Morris Brown College will begin its fifty-fifth year this morning when registration of freshmen

will take place. Registration of upper-classmen will take place September 16-17, Tuesday and Wednesday of next

week, with classes beginning Thursday, September 18. President W. A. Fountain J. is expecting an enrollment of near-ly 200 freshmen for the ensure term. It is expected that more than 600 students will report for the 1940-41 school year.

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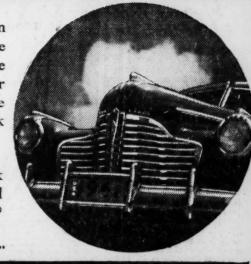


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enclosed in sleek and flowing lines-more room for legs, for elbows, for heads, more room for entrance and more room for carrying luggage—that makes this the silhouette the cars of the future will seek to achieve.

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\*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "Firehall." Buick Special O-passenger Sedanet, \$1006 delivered at Flint, Mich. Wheel shields and white sidewall tires, extra.★

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# More Leaders Urge Traffic WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) Modernization Cigaret Tobacco Modernization More Leaders Cigaret Tobacco Exports Decline WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) Supports Office Commerce reported. Modernization To Liaison Office Captain W. J. Redfern Is Named To Liaison Office State Department of the State

Elimination of 'Snarls' Is Termed Atlanta's Greatest Need.

By WILLARD COPE. A modern traffic plan, suited to the city's size, is Atlanta's great-

This assertion, voiced frequently in recent weeks, was echoed again yesterday by important figures in neighborhood civic organizations.

"In my judgment a solution of our traffic dilemma should come ahead of any other accomplish-ment," declared George L. Wilson, president of the West End Busi-nessmen's Association. "The WPA engineering survey should be completed. It is vitally needed, and everyone should work to that

"Without doubt a major operation is necessary to cure our traffic-produced illness. All of us will have to make some sacrifices

in the general interest. Traffic Snarls Cited.

"We must act in a courageous way, foregoing immediate neigh-borhood advantages to take care of a vital community need. We must see to it that the task is undertaken at once and likewise

"Out on Cascade avenue where I operate we have no especial traffic problem, but I get completely disgusted every time I find it necessary to go into the city. The traffic snarls you encounter everywhere are almost unbelievable in a modern city. "If we will face the facts frank-

ly we will see that we are away behind other cities of our class. behind other cities of our class. Birmingham, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Louisville—they have all long since gone in for super-highways and other necessary facilities while we have just continued to piddle along.

"Even Chattanooga, which we consider a much smaller place."

consider a much smaller place than Atlanta, is far out in front of us in this respect. I am not reading a burial service over Atlanta by any means, but I do wish our people could be made mad enough to insist on action.

Urges One-Way Streets.

"First and foremost, of course, we need an out-and-out, thoroughly integrated master traffic plan for the metropolitan area. Everything must give way before it.
"As details I would suggest one-way streets, north and south, paralleling Peachtree, and I would suggest ways of making our traf-fic police more effective.

"New streets must be opened and existing ones widened and lengthened.
"The important thing is a gen-

uine plan, and the determination to put it into effect."

#### SAE Chapter Ready To Build \$30,000 Home

Ground Breaking Exercises Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

More than 450 Atlanta members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, nacollege social fraternity, have been invited to ground breaking exercises at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when construction on a new \$30,000 Georgia Tech chapter house officially The fraternity house, which will

lodge 2 members, is located on Brittain drive and will be completed by January 1. Its con-struction has been financed by alumni contributions and a loan from the national council of the

The exercises tomorrow will be directed by prominent Atlanta alumni, including Robert F. Maddox Jr., Robert Jones Sr. and Baxter Maddox. National officers of the organization will be pres-

Officers of the local chapter are Robert Thompson, of Clearwater, Fla., president; Fred Murphey, of 737 Virginia circle, vice presi-dent; James Wilkins, of 4040 Brookhaven drive, secretary and Bob Warnock, of Daytona Beach,

#### N.A.P.S. To Hear Rev. Mr. Shields

Rev. Harold Shields, of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the formal opening of the North Avenue Presbyterian School for Girls at 9 o'clock tomorrow

The worship service will be conducted by the high school, which has been in session for a week, with Miss Eleanor Kent, student president, presiding. Miss Thyrza Askew, principal, will introduce members of the board, P.-T. A. president, and members of the

The party given by the sophomores for freshman will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday in the school sented at 8:30 o'clock the follow-

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the Carolinas, and Virginia, droplow. They were valued at \$32,ped about \$10,000,000 in value in
the first seven months of this year.

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American Legion, according to
the first seven months of this year.

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Captain Redfern by the American Legion
The Seven months of this year.

Captain Redfern, who also holds
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# Luncheon Planned For Miss Lowther Red, White and Blue Ball Parties continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Buth Low Parties continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Buth Low Prominent Atlantans Will Attend History Study Club will be held today with Mrs. F. N. Fairbanks, 523 Candler street, at 12:30 o'clock.

Parties continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Ruth Low-ther, whose marriage to Harry Nelson will be an important social event of the fall calendar. She will be central figure on Thursday at a luncheon to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe, and her cousin, Mrs. McKee Nunnally.

The party will be held in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, and covers will be placed for Miss Lowther, her mother, Mrs. O. H. Lowther, her mother, Mrs. Richard Whittle, Mrs. Julian Carr III, Mrs. Mark Palmour Jr., Mrs. Richard Whittle, Mrs. Julian Carr III, Mrs. Mark Palmour Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Nunnally.

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Ked, White and Blue Boll

Prominent Atlantans will gather at the Piedmont Driving Club th is even in g in the name of Great Britain, when they attend the brilliant Red, White and Blue ball to be sponsored by the Atlanta unit of the British Relief Society. Misses Flora Wright, of London, who is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly is acting as chairman for the affair. Mrs. Albert Thornton is chairman of the hostesses, Mrs. O'Keeffe and Mrs. Nownally.

Among the list of reservations are, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Jr., Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Jr., Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton on Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Jr., Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Robothon, James Newton, Ralph Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Hugh Inman, Miss Lula Fitten, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougald, Mrs. Alex MacDougal

Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Cherokee Civic Club.

B. E. Embry was elected president of the Cherokee Civic Club Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. William at the recent meeting held at the North Fulton Riding Club. Fiftysix new members were reported.

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Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Parker Sanford.
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rtin E. Also Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate William Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Wr. and Mrs. Davis Thornton, Mr.

and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Dougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Conklin, Robert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Tison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, James Therrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elected to serve with Mr. Embry were: First vice president, Duncan G. Peek (program chairman); second vice president; Charles A. Ewing; secretary, Mrs. Ir., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Bridges H. Bickerstaff Jr.; corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. H. Raiford Gaffney; parliamentarian, William E. Arnaud; membership chairman, Mrs. W. W. Sam Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Araban Mrs. A

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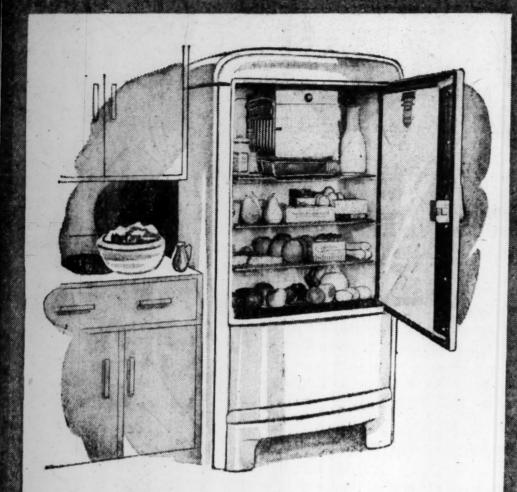
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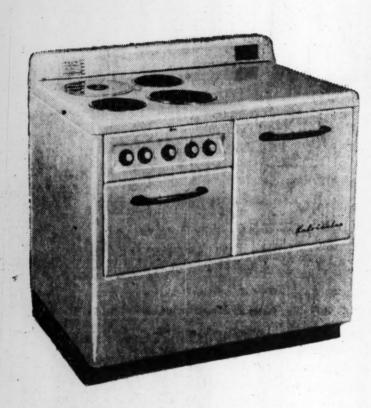
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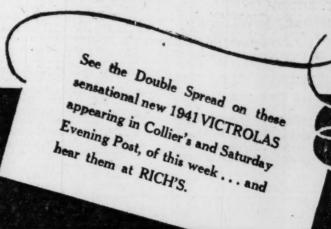
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threw their heads back, swigged down a dipper of cooled wate and worked rapidly.

The school children feare snakes, hated to walk in the high

way, or on the grass-cover walkways; so they proceeded

clean up. They worked diligently and efficiently, looking backwar

and forward only when the wanted to check their progress.

to supply "mama" and "big sister" with water and to shout what

they believed to be a solution t

their need for help. Politics tool note; but it was not their primar,

They were there to clean-u their countryside, to beautify theiland, and to do what they said

And so they worked until night

WAR CHANGES READING.

Since the beginning of the Euopean war, the public library i

Portland, Maine, reports a recoincrease in books lent with

trend toward reading of biogra

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they "couldn't get the county cor

nissioners to do" for them.

fall calling out to passing auton

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The kiddies were there mostl

## P.-T. A. School of Instruction Miss Carter Weds Miss Zachry Becomes Bride

the direction of Atlanta P.-T. A. dent, Mrs. J. L. Richardson; re-Council opens Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at Joel Chandler Harris school. For luncheon reservations phone Mrs. Frank Ray, RA. 4678, or Mrs. J. P. Booth, MA. 3833.

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nounces the following program:
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Message from district, Mrs. J. from national, Mrs. Charles Center; parliamentary procedure, Mrs. J. L. Richardson; terminology, Arnold.

Presentation of officers and Mrs. Robert A. Long; questions chairmen: First vice president, from assembly.

#### The afternoon program will ingroup conference, (dramatization); publications, Mrs. C-rl Weinmeisison; health, summer round-up chairman; juvenile protection, C. T. Stewart; preschool, Mrs. J. A. Cox; high school section, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, chairman; (Mrs.) Slider and Mrs. Richardson in conference); elementary section, Mrs. John A. White, chairman; speaker, Mrs. Charles Center; preschool section, Mrs. W. G. Blankenship, chairman; speaker, Mrs. J.



Back to College

LUGGAGE

F. Humber, of Clarksdale, Miss. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed

Joseph Lockwood, vocalist. The altar, centered with an exquisite floral arrangement of Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

white and lavender gladioli, asThe altar was banked with Her flowers were a shower bou-

Blakeley.

Carrying out the lavender and old lace motif selected by the bride for her wedding was the orchid lace gown by Miss Ruth Keeling, maid of honor. The dainty gown, which was posed over taffeta, featured a full flowing skirt and a tight fitting bod-ice designed with a gathered yoke at the neck and made with the off-the-shoulder effect extending into short puffed sleeves. She wore a tiara of lavender asters

ender lace designed like that worn head dresses and flowers were

The lovely bride entered with altar by the groom and his best man, Rafe Banks Jr. Her exquisite gown of white chiffon and Mrs. Humber chose for travelskirt of lace, designed with pan-els of chiffon and extended into a train in the back. She wore a

Mite orchids completed her cos-tume.

Among out-of-town guests at-

alpaca sheer with which she wore

ple orchids completed her ensem- Pryor, of De Soto. Mrs. Humber, mother of the groom, chose for her son's wedding a model of blue sheer wool trimmed with silver nailheads. She wore a matching hat and a shoulder bouquet of purple or-

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Mr. Humber and his bride left

# Will Convene on Thursday James Humber Jr. Of Mr. Smith at Chapel Rites

ical chapel on the Emcry Univer- match. The Emory Theological chapel sity campus formed the setting formed the setting last evening at yesterday morning for the mar- thur L. Zachry, by whom she 6 o'clock for the marriage of Miss riage of Miss Virginia Fay Zachry, given in marriage, the lovely bride

the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Miss Dorothy Carter, organist, and Mrs. Dorothy Carter, organist, and Mrs. musical program was presented by hat of

ters and dahlias, was banked with palms, ferns and other rich green- quet of white roses, white orchids The afternoon program will in-clude assembly singing, study holding burning white tapers, in-group conference (dramatization):

palms and ferns. Candelabra holding burning white tapers, in-filled with Easter lilies. The pulterspering the greenery, complet- pit and altar rail were garlanded bride, was handsomely gowned in publications, Mrs. C-rl Weinmeister Jr.; safety, Mrs. Guy Sink; tecreation, Mrs. Bennett Hutchison; health, summer round-up ison; health, summer round-up thenry Carter, brother of the chairman invenile protection, C. and A. J. Singleterry, of reserved for members of the families were marked with white satin ribbons and clusters of lilies.

Groomsmen and ushers were
A. L. Zachry Jr., brother of the
bride; Rayford Kytle, of Englewood, N. J.; Frampton Ellis, of

Theorem and accessories to match, and her
flowers were talisman roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Zachry entertained at a wedding
breakfast at their home on Spring-

beth Johnson, Margaret Merts, party, the two families and out-Elizabeth Rauschenberg, of Dal-of-town guests. ton; Betty DuBose, of Macon, and a tiara of lavender asters the maid of honor was Miss Doro- was covered with an imported thy Zachry, sister of the bride. was covered with an imported thy Zachry, sister of the bride. extended to the floor in back and Little Mary Lane Clement, of tered with a bride's cake. Greensboro, N. C., was junior of pink and lavender roses, asters bridesmaid. All the attendants of chrysanthemums and gladioli were gowned alike in becoming were used for decorations. Mrs. Thomas R. Brown, of afternoon models of tourquoise Stanford, Ky.; Miss Grace Elizablue chiffon velvet fashioned with beth Collar and Miss Martha a shirred bodice and self-trimmed. Humber, sister of the groom, were They all wore off-the-face model They wore gowns hats of matching material and they will reside. The bride trav-lace and pale lavof deep violet lace and pale lav- their accessories were of brown.

The maid of honor carried yelby the maid of honor and their lew chrysanthemums tied with hat was grey felt and her accesmatching ribbons, and the other sories were black. She wore a attendants carried bronze chrysan- corsage of white orchids.

her grandfather, Sandy B. Carter, for a wedding trip, the destinaof Gainesville, who gave her in tion unannounced, after which marriage. They were met at the they will reside in Clarksdale,

duisite gown of white children and lace posed over matching taffeta was made with an off-the-shoulder neckline extending into leg length fitted coat of taupe with le of mutton sleeves ending in points matching turban. Brown accessover the hands. The full flowing sories and a shoulder spray of

weil of illusion belonging to Mrs.
Thomas Brown and carried a
prayer book, which had been
given to her great-grandfather by

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs.
L. M. Fuller, of Washington, D.
C.; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mann, of
Cordele; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, his mother, showered with white of Macon; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. orchids and swainsona.

Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Raf Banks Mrs. Carter, mother of the Miss Mary Lydia Banks, Mrs. M. bride, was gowned in rose biege C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thweatt Robertson, all of Gainesville; Mrs. a matching hat and black accessories. A shoulder spray of pur- Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

### Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,

Red, White and Blue ball takes place at 9 o'clock at the Pied-mont Driving Club under the auspices of the British Relief Society, Inc.

The marriage of Miss Martha Emily Freeman and Harold Sears Hemrick takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church.

Mrs. Julian Carr gives a bridgeluncheon at her home on North-side drive for Miss Lydia Whitner, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James White Mor-ton entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Brighton road for Miss Aline Timmons and her fiance, Sam Nelson.

Miss Alberta Bell gives a bridge-luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Frances Sisson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Miss Lillian Klein entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Misses Elizabeth Colley and Timmons, brides-elect,

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. James M. Cox and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Dan Johnson entertains at the dinner-dance at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Jean Turner and her fiance, Dick Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Layfield entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Martha Callaway, and her fiance, Jack Markert.

Miss Jean Abersold gives a buffet supper at her home on Winter avenue for Miss Doris Bart, bride-elect.

Miss Harriett Zahner gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Laura Adams Brownell.

Miss Nell Fulghum, bride-elect, will be honored at a tea at Davison's to be given by a group of

Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae entertains at a tea at the home of Miss Jan Stanton on Oakdale road for the rushees.

The dinner meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Georgian Terrace at 6:30

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Entering with her father, Ay-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur met the groom and his brother, Ninette Carter, daughter of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Grady Carter, and James F. Humber Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Description of Mrs. James Description of Mrs. Arthur Hugh Smith, of Jacksonville, who was best man, at the altar. Her second description of Mrs. James Description of Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arth Nathaniel Long, pastor of offset by her afternoon dresses of Glenn Memorial church, officiated Indian earth velvet made on beguests. As guests were assem- V neck and bracelet sleeves. The bling and during the ceremony a bride wore a small off-the-face matching shade and

and accessories to match, and her

Chicago, Ill., and William McCon-nell. dale road for their daughter and Mr. Smith, the guests being lim-Bridesmaids were Misses Eliza- ited to members of the wedding

The table in the dining room

Mr. Smith and his bride left for will go to Cambridge, Mass., where grey suit trimmed in fox fur.

#### Iomen's Meetings

meets with Mrs. I. T. Catron in Avondale at 1 o'clock.

The Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. George Ripley, 3844 Club drive. Sewing for the Needlework Guild will begin at 10:30 o'clock, to be followed by luncheon.

Garden Hills' garden division meets with Mrs. Carl Hutcheson on Mount Perrian road. Members will meet at Jacobs' corner, Roswell road side, at 10 o'clock.

The Garden division of the Kirkwood civic league meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. McKinney, 2053 Ridgedale road, N. E.

Glenwood P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Glenwood P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Deep Dene Garden Club meets with Mrs. I. Hugh Jordan, 567 Ridgecrest road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. holds open house at 2:45 o'clock. The Atlanta Branch of National

League of American Pen Women meets at the Biltmore hotel at 11:30 o'clock. The Lambda chapter of the Del-

phians will meet at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 10 o'clock. Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Wom-

Cascade Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Tom Crabtree.

meets at 11:30 o'clock with

Capitol View P.-T. A. executive board meets at 11 o'clock in the school library.

Sunev Society meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Mildred Spears at 691 Sherwood road.

The executive committee of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta Alliance of the Tri Delta sorority meets at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Jervey, 1101 Stovall boulevard.

The Pi Pi sorority will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Anne Braungart, 531 Elmwood drive.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild meets at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly

Clifton Road Garden Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mes-dames Roy L. Graves, A. C. Shaw, W. W. Wingfield and Arthur F. Link at the Graves' home, 1036 East Clifton road.

B. U. M. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jane Scott. Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veter-

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"DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK"—Two signs on the Roswell road yesterday inclosed a group of about 25 women and children who tired of waiting for the county to clean up their countryside—so they went to work themselves. Pictured above with their overalls and cleaning instruments are, left to right, Mrs. Jane Cabe, Mrs. Olen Moore and Mrs. Ruth Barron.

### Vacant House Women Don Is Damaged by Overalls, Clean Blast of Bomb Roswell Road

#### Homemade Device Ex- County Commissioners plodes in Candler Park Section.

A home-made bomb which police said was made with several sticks of dynamite tied together exploded early yesterday morning near a vacant house on Hillcrest drive, shattering windows in the building and awakening residents

of the Candler Park section. The house is owned by E. L. Holcomb, an employe of the Atlanta Paper Company. Several months ago he moved to an adjoining residence. DeKalb county police expressed the opinion that the bomb was intended for Hol- crew of workers, so they donned comb's home and was thrown by their overalls, picked up their

dent of that section, told police signs marked: she saw two men get out of a "Danger, wo parked automobile just before the explosion. Holcomb, awakened by some fat, some thin, old and the blast, said he saw an automobile pull away following the

Little damage resulted to the

Yesterday two strikers at the Atlanta Paper Company plant were ordered jailed for contempt of court. Two others were acquitted and another, Mrs. Altey Chalmers, was given a 30-day suspended sentence for contempt of

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who isued a temporary restraining or-der prohibiting strikers from interfering with nonstriking employes at the plant, heard evidence that Fred McDonald and James Underwood had attacked workers after the restraining order was issued. The judge said he would keep them in jail for "several days," but did not fix a definite sentence.

Contempt citations against Robert Haygood and Jack Gray were

Mrs. Chalmers was cited for contempt upon charges she threw eggs at two women workers at the paper plant. Another con-tempt citation naming four additional strikers is still to be heard in superior court under order of Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr.

#### Early Crisis in War

Anticipated by Peterson SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.— (P)—Representative Hugh Peteron, of the first Georgia district, said today congress expects a crisis in the European war within the next few days.

He predicted there would be no adjournment until winter at least He also said the conscription act would probably be signed by the President this weekend. Congressman Peterson said 25,-000 to 50,000 soldiers and officers

will come to the first district un-

der the national military program.

ans of Foreign Wars of the United States, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Dorothy Grove on Habersham road at 3 o'clock.

The West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. George Hoyt, 2603 Habersham



#### Refused To Remove Grass, They Say.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. "Danger, women at work."

This sign with red letters on a battered piece of cardboard enclosed an area two and one-half miles from Buckhead on the Roswell road yesterday afternoon when about 25 women and children, tired of walking trails a foot high in grass, decided to clean the roads themselves.

They said the county commissioners had refused to send out a persons who did not know he had moved. rakes, hoes, lawn mowers and double-edged scythes and went to Mrs. Bertha Robinson, a resi- work within the boundaries of

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Belle of Tomorrow

By Lillian Mae.



Bonita Granville, M-G-M starlet, knows the effectiveness of vigorous brushing and a good shampoo for soft, shining hair.

## MY DAY: Self-Confidence In the Individual

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.—The service yesterday was an impressive one. All the hymns stressed the fact that this was a day when

we were praying for peace. After his sermon, our minister, Mr. Frank Wilson, explained that yesterday the President had asked us all to join in a prayer for peace. Mr. Wilson told us that prayer does not mean something that you say only on one It is a continuing thing, something you can carry in your heart and mind all the time, and it moulds much of your active life.

I have seen several articles lately in which people have seemed to feel that we are driftng into war. One after the other has said that this or that individual action, or government action, brought us nearer to participation in the European cataclysm. I look at it entirely dif-

It seems to me that a firm, strong attitude is more apt to keep us out of war. War is a mass movement, but masses are made up of individuals. An individual is much more apt to be bullied and badgered until he finally turns upon his assailant and finds him-self in a fight, if he is weak and indecisive in character and allows his opponent to take the offensive. An individual, however, who feels strong and full of self-confidence does not invite the aggressor. I feel that as a nation we should be that kind of individual, not wanting to bully anyone, not wanting to take anything away from anyone, but feeling so self-confident and strong that no one desires

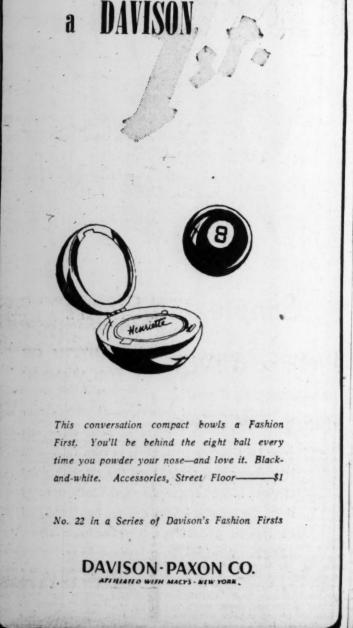
After luch yesterday I went down to Poughkeepsie to say a few words at the unveiling of a monument to General Pulaski. The general did much to help us gain our freedom and it is only right. that we should honor him and remember him among our heroes, particularly at this time when freedom everywhere is threatened again. Quite a crowd gathered at the monument and one inter-

esting incident occurred A few years ago the women's division of the Democratic state committee held some essay contests and we had a boy who represented Dutchess county as one of the winners. He was an interesting young boy who has now grown to be a young man and is practicing law in Poughkeepsie and managing the campaign for our Democratic candidate for congress. He proved to be my escort at this Polish celebration. I think he is progressing well and I know that it gave me great pleasure to see him again. I am wishing success in all his undertakings.

Our Norwegian friends left us today, so we all had a picnic supper last night out by the big fireplace on the picnic grounds. The children played all kinds of games afterwards to keep warm. I fear I must acknowledge that autumn has come to stay.

#### Today's Charm Tip

Don't forget to mail that gracious, grateful note for a happy weekend to the host or hostess to whom you are



Tonic By Winifred Ware.

Summer Hair

Needs a Fall

The high school and college girl's preference for a long bob continues this year. This makes t imperative that long, loose tresses be soft, luxuriant and manageable. Unruly, lifeless hair can mar an otherwise perfect appearance and hair with which you "can't do a thing" plays havoc with a girl's disposition, which in turn plays havoc with her

Fashion, too, decrees gleaming

a clean, healthy scalp. At this time of the year, a girl is just winding up a summer of swimming and sunshine, both of which are lots of fun but these sports are not kind to the hair. She now should completely recondition her. should completely recondition the hair. There's a special hair preparation a good all-round "tonic" some vitamin C, perhaps enough to prevent scurvy in the infant if the cows are on pasture. Boiled, posteurized, scalded will clean and freshen the hair, the cows are on pasture. Boiled, will take care of loose dandruff sterilized, pasteurized, scalded and bring back the sheen, which canned, evaporated, condensed too much hot sun and swimming

Apply this tonic with cotton pads, rubbing well into the scalp. Then go over your head with a clean towel and follow with a vigorous brushing. A little brushing comb and brush.

There are occasions when you won't have time to wash your hair. This same preparation serves as an excellent "dry clean-

ing" in between shampoos. School girls are aware of the necessity for clean and gleaming hair. We know of a liquid castile soap shampoo which will complete milady's hair toiletries. This shampoo leaves your scalp clean and soft. Of course hair should be rinsed thoroughly after

every shampoo. Both of these articles are well within the school girl's budget and with them tucked in her bags, she's certainly headed for success. Call Winifred Ware at The Constitution and find out where to buy them and the price of each. you live out of the city, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Winifred Ware in care of The Constitution.



### Helen Gilbert To Play Cello In Special Musical Picture Studio Has Promised Her

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—In our town . . . Robert Taylor and I talk of home. "I don't want to go back," says Robert. "The last time I went to Nebraska (five years ago), I felt so old. (Bob is now 29). Everyone I knew was married and had children. It was all very depressing." . . . It's hard to recognize George Murphy on a Metro street. His hair is powdered white, and he has lost eight pounds. "I had to slim down to play Judy Garland's lover. Now I am playing her father. So I can eat all I want." George has an interesting theory about athletes. He says they usually are good dancers. George played baseball and football at Yale. And Fred Astaire was a rabid baseball enthusiast as a kid.

"Hired Wife," the picture for which he made Universal buy him a complete wardrobe. As for Rosalind Russell, she gets better with each picture. She's grand in this one. And wait 'til you hear Robert Benchley snore. He's terrific!

Greta Garbo at a Beverly Hills out-of-totwn newspaper stand, turning over the pages of a Swedish newspaper. Her costume is exceedingly strange—baggy blue slacks, blue blouse, and a straw bonnet that completely hides her profile in the same way that the blinkers on a horse completely cover its eyes. Of course, far from hiding Greta, this weird get-up draws all the stares. Maybe that's what she wanted.

Pretty little Helen Gilbert supplies the missing link to my query, "What has happened to you these past months?"

"There just hasn't been a suitable picture for me (her last was with Robert Young in "Florian"). But I've been practicing hard on but I've been practicing hard on start work in "Woman's Face" and leave? . . . Joan Crawford is expected back here this week to start work in "Woman's Face" and "Bombay Nights." For the latter, she wants Gable for her leading man . . Groucho Marx asks me to play tennis with his wife. "I think she'll beat me," I tell him. "No," says Groucho, 'even I can beat her—but not on the tennis my 'cello because the studio has promised me a special musical picture, titled 'The Girl With a 'Cello'.''

This will be the first time Helen plays the instrument for screen audiences. If you remember, she played the 'cello in the Metro orchestra before her discovery by Woody Van Dyke. She gets Melvyn Douglas and Frank Morgan in the new picture.

Olivia de Havilland pauses outside the Warner theater in Hollywood, looks at some photo-graphs of John Garfield, and screams with laughter. "He does not photograph very well, does he?" gasps Olivia. "He's really better looking than that."...

John Carroll bounces a ping-pong ball outside Schwab's drug store to the amusement of several small boys. But he looks sheepish and walks away at the sight of this reporter. John, by the way, is excellent as the phoney count in

### **Scurvy Patient** Needs More Vitamin C

By Dr. William Brady.

Dr. R. M. Overstreet reported 15 cases of scurvy in infants aged from 7 months to 31-2 years, seven of them from rural dishair, for what presents more hair to view than the stylish off-the-to view than the stylish off-the--face hats? And still more hair- few spoonfuls of commercial canrevealing is the "beanie," so pop-ular with the younger school set ular with the younger school set. any other fresh fruit juice, mixed Beautiful hair is the result of with their milk cally, would have should completely recondition her such fruit juice daily to prevent milk contains little or none. Hu-man breast milk contains considerable, provided the mother's diet fresh vegetables and greens. But even the breast-fed baby, and always the bottle-fed baby, should receive some orange juice, towards of today will like smart mother-

mixed in the feeding if the baby today that an adequate intake of vitamin C, as in fresh fruit or factory canned fruit or to the firm of the firm on the birth of the firm on the birth or factory canned fruit or to the firm of the birth or to the firm of the birth or to t factory canned fruit or tomato, fresh and canned vegetables, and especially such foods as cabbage, turnip greens, dandelion greens, spinach, Brussels sprouts, kale and broccoli, as well as the less important onions, parsnips, turnips, cauliflower, potatoes, apples and harms is essential for the term without delay. and bananas, is essential for the development of normal teeth and Pattern 4495 is the preservation of healthy gums.

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Apple cup cakes topped with creamed cheese are delicious

## Plain Cakes Dress Up for a Party By Sally Saver.

Due to their simplicity and adaptability, cup cakes are enjoying a renewed popularity. They make a dessert simple enough for a child to eat, party refreshments, plain or fancy, dependent upon whether they're frosted, served with ice cream or a sauce, and they're perfect for late snacksfor that something to serve when bridge games are organized impromptu.

Doubtless you have your own favorite cup cake recipe, but the delicious, different-ness of this one will delight you. These are flavored with fresh apple, grated, and lemon, and the sauce with which they are served is made coream cheese, moistened with milk, slightly sweetened and with grated apple added. Follow these directions to make them:

Apple Cup Cakes with Cream Cheese. 1-3 cup butter or margarine.

cup sugar. 2 egg whites.

1 3-4 cups flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 cup water. 1 apple, pared and grated. Grated rind of 1 lemon. 2 packages cream cheese.

2 apples grated.

Cream the butter and 1 cup of sugar well. Add the unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, and beat hard. Sift flour before measuring, then sift it with the baking pow-Add it alternately with the water to the first mixture.

Add the grated apple and lemon rind, mix well, and pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold with the sauce made thus:

every day will do wonders for the hair and enhance its luster. And be sure always to use a clean comb and brush.

Add 2 apples, tomato juice or other fresh fruit juice every day—if only a teaspoonful or two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—mixed with a little water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of the spir—two—with water or wour daughter in one of t ited, novelty weave woolens. Both the front-pointed waist-girdle — apples on as a topping for cookies.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



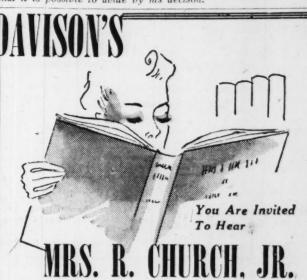
Mother: "Which of the quiet toys on this shelf would you like to take to grandmother's with you, your doll, or your book or your scissors and old maga-zine?"



Mother: "What do you want to take to grandma's to play with?" Son: "My horn."

Mother: "Oh, no. You can't take that. It is too noisy."

If a child is given a choice, it should be sufficiently limited so



Review

## BIG RIVER TO CROSS

by Ben Lucien Burman Sixth Floor Restaurant Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9:30 A. M.

From the rich Museum that is America the author picks the colorful figures of the Mississippi and injects into a story packed with charm and beauty, the ruggedness, faith and tolerance that make us America.

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# 1940-41 Debutante Club Is Organized With Seventeen Members

## Elsa McCall Chosen To Head Charming Coterie of Debs

By Sally Forth

• • THE FALL SOCIAL SEASON was enthusiastically inaugurated yesterday by the organization of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, held at the Driving Club, with Elsa McCall, pretty blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, being elected to wield the presidential gavel for the year.

Officers chosen to assist Elsa with her official duties are Mary Jo Brownlee, vice president; Martha Merritt, secretary, and Helen Ran-

Additional members of the club are Anne Garrett, Ellie Murrah, Dana Shadburn, Coribel Mason, Jeannette Estes, Hazel Hardin, of For-syth; Olive Bell Davis, Barbara Indell, Evelyn Harrison, Mary Elizabeth

Beers, Gladys Randall, Emmelyn Carter and Helen McDuffie. Other belles expected to bow who have not yet voiced their intentions are Patty Irwin, Frances Alston, Frances Peace, Elea-nor Stafford and Joyce Estes.

The attractive president, who attended Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., last year, is already an acknowledged belle, having collected a vast number of admirers during her high school and college days. Of Dresden coloring, she is slender and stately, and is one of the city's most graceful dancers.

Mary Jo, you know, is the vi-vacious brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, while Martha, whose disarming dimples are certain to panic the stag line, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds. Helen, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, possesses poise and a graciousness of manner that will further endear her to her sister debs, as well as attract scarce of their admissrs.

tract scores of new admirers.
In they came — 17 lovelies modishly attired in fashion's newest hues. They looked the part. Each curl in their smart coiffures was perfectly placed, and each veil subtly flattered a saucy nose. Black predominated in their smart costumes, with soldier blue and beige appearing as

stunning accents.

The new debutantes are enthusiastically aware that their charming presences will enliven every brilliant social gathering of the fall season—and Sally, sur-veying them with pride, affectionately took them under her wing. This year's crop of buds has more than its share of femi-nine pulchritude, and Atlanta may well be proud that its social activities will be inspired by such a representative group of belles.

Announcement is made for the first time today of the party dates selected by a number of debs, the first debut to be that of Ann Garrett, who will be formally presented to society at a party to be held on October 23, which, by the way, is the dainty deb's

Barbara Indell, golden-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, will bow at a tea-dance at the Capital City Country Club on November 1.

Mary Lib Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers, will be introduced to society at a brilliant reception to be held on

On November 8 the social cal-endar will be highlighted by the elaborate ball at which Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds will formally present their daughter, Martha Merritt, to society. This affair will be held at the Driving Club, and will assemble several hundred members of the married and

unmarried social contingents.
Ellie Murrah and Dana Shadburn will make their formal bows together at a breakfast to be held November 16 at the Piedmont Draving Club, this affair to precede the Tech-Alabama football

The Driving Club will again provide the setting on November 22 for the ball at which Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall will entertain in compliment to their daughter, Helen. Sally hears it rumored, however, that Helen's party may possibly be changed to

Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth, who an attractive out-of-towner brightening Atlanta's debutante ranks, will bow at a luncheon to be held during the Christmas holidays. Hazel, you know, will resume her studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where class, and her debut party will be enlivened by the presence of a group of her classmates. t-tractive blond Jeanette Estes will assemble her classmates.

Jeanette will bow in December,
when her friends at National Box.

W. F. Carmichael, 88 Anniston avenue, S. E., entertained the Whitefoord Garden Club recently. Mrs. Hugh Chandles

Seminary in Washington, D. C., where she attended school last

year, can be present. Among the most brilliant parties of the winter season will be that at which the Julian Harrisons will introduce to society their charming daughter, Evelyn, this attractive bud to bow at a supper-dance, preceded by a re-ception to be held at the Driving Club on either December 12

Helen McDuffie, who follows in the footsteps of her lovely sis-ter, Mrs. Henry Maddox, the for-mer Betty McDuffie, will also bow in November, the seventh day of that month having been tentatively chosen.

Emmelyn Carter is trying to decide whether to bow at a tea-dance or reception, her party to feature the December social cal-

Andy Dumas, vivacious daughter of Ms and Mrs. Hal Dumas, and Catherine Lane, lovely brunet daughter of the Walter Lanes, were not present at the meeting, but have been issued invitations to join the club.

Followers of Dame Fashion will be interested to know what the season's buds are wearing. Olive Bell Davis, who bears startling re-semblance to pretty Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser's vocalist, was gowned in black fashioned with shirred sleeves of bracelet length, and accented by a varicolored necklace.
. . . Dana Shadburn wore blue woolen featuring white angora pockets. . . Ellie Murrah was smartly gowned in beige with brown accessories. . . . Barbara Indell chose soldier blue woolen studded with silver nailheads and worn with brown accessories. . . . Jeanette Estes donned brown, offset by gold ornaments. . . . Ann Garrett wore flag blue crepe, the skirt of which featured panels of mauve pink. Her hat and accessories were of matching blue..., Hazel Hardin wore black with amethyst clips.... Coribel Mason donned black with a Kelly green sash..., Helen Randall wore a soldier blue model fashioned with a brief double-breast-discket and accepted by known

ed jacket, and accented by brown accessories. . . Others stun-ningly gowned in black were Martha Merritt, Elsa McCall, Gladys Randall, Mary Jo Brownlee and Evelyn Harrison. . . . Helen McDuffie chose a vintage shade for her costume, while Emmelyn Carter wore soldier blue and Mary Lib Beers chose brown, offset by a dashing up-turned hat.

A color motif of lavender and yellow predominated at the luncheon at which the Driving Club complimented the debs following the meeting. Bobo Spald-ing, president of last season's Debutante Club, presided and welcomed the 1940-41 deb co-

The club's next meeting will be held next Tuesday at 11

Sorority Meets.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Del-a sorority meets today at 3 o'clock taffeta fashioned with Newly elected officers are: Prespresident;, Miss Sybil Jay; treas-urer, Miss Jean Teaubout; sergeant at arms, Miss Antoinette

Chapel Guild Meets. The Sacred Heart Chapel Guild meets today at 2:30 o'clock

in the assembly room. Plans for activities to be held during the coming year will be discussed Refreshments will be served.

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Popular belles of Atlanta society who met yesterday to form the 1940-41 Debutante Club included: Seated, left to right Misses Emmelyn Carter, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Olive Bell

Davis, Barbara Indell, Anne Garrett, Jeannette Estes and Evelyn Harrison; standing, left to right, Misses Gladys Randall, Dana Shadburn, Ellie Murrah, Helen McDuffie and Coribel

Mason. Another member of the club who when the picture was made is Miss Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth. members will possibly be announced at a later date.

#### Miss Dover Weds William Jackson At Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dover, and William L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, of Winder, was sol-emnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Dr. K. O. White performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Neal.

Palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers formed the effective background and completing the decorations were floor baskets filled with white asters, gladioli and snapdragons. Groomsmen-ushers were Henry

brother of the bride; Tom Mauney, of Cleveland; Ralph Hilburn, Dudley Jones, Bubba Bullard and T. E. Sanders.

Miss Irene Dover, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a floor-length model of aqua moire at Davison's, at which time plans cream lace yoke and tiny, self-for rush week will be discussed. covered buttons. She carried a ouquet of blue delphinium borident. Miss Ann Courtney; vice dered with yellow roses and snap-

The bridesmaids were Misses geant at arms, Miss Antoinette Eloise Hames, of Chattanooga, Cole; secretary, Miss Martha Dodgen. Eloise Hames, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Anna Catherine Jones, both nieces of the bride; Miss Marie Jackson and Mrs. Ralph Hilburn, sisters of the groom. They wore yellow moire taffeta designed like that worn by the maid-of-honor and they carried yellow roses and gladioli bordered with blue delphinium. The bridal attendants of gardenias and valley lilies. She all wore clusters of yellow rose- carried a bouquet of gardenias and

burs in their hair. Little Miss Harriett McHenry, orchid. Her only ornament was of Shreveport, was flower girl a gold pendant studded with She wore a dainty model of acquamarine taffeta and carried a mrs. Dover, mother of the

her brother, B. F. Dover, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and met at the altar by the groom and After the ceremony Mr. Jack-Mrs. Rucker McCarty, of Atlanta, After the ceremony Mr. Jack-Mrs. Rucker McCarty, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Rucker McCarty. his brother, Cham Jackson, who served as best man. She was ding trip and upon their return is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. sleeves ending with points over the hands. Tiny self-covered buttons extended from the sweetheart tons extended from the sweetheart neckline to the waistline to which was gathered the full skirt that shoulder bouquet of orchids comextended into a graceful train pleted her costume. from an inserted panel in the back. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with a cluster

How To Relieve -





Officers chosen by members of the newly formed Debutante Club are, left to right, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, vice president;

Maine, where she has spent the

Mrs. Houghton Clarke, of New

York, the former Miss Linda Mill-

er, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mary Miller, at her home at 93

Inman circle, N. E.

Miss Helen Randall, treasurer; Miss Elsa McCall, president, and Miss Martha Merritt, secretary.

valley lilies centered with an

basket of rose petals. Henry bride, was gowned in orchid chiffon with which she wore a shoul-Baker Dover Jr., nephew of the bride, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring to the altar on a white satin pillow.

If on with which she wore a should be recommended at Pleamont hospital on September 10 who has been given the name, Margaret Ansley, for her white satin pillow.

Miss Shin ter of Mr mother, the former Miss Margaret er of the groom, chose for her mother, the former Miss Margaret and Coppedge. The lovely bride entered with son's wedding a model of blue

gowned in white satin made along they will reside in Atlanta, where George W. McCarty Sr. and Mrs. Princess lines and featuring an the groom is affiliated in business. Alencon lace yoke and long Mrs. Jackson chose for traveling lanta.

> Among out-of-town guests atand Mrs. Henry B. Dover and Henry B. Dover Jr., of Tallahas-see, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hames and Bob Hames, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baker, of Monroe; Mrs. Armanda Tomlinson, of Lancaster, Pa.; Tom Mauney, of Cleveland; Miss Virginia Allen, of Clevelan Gainesville; Mrs. H. J. McHenry, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Ar-

Cavalier Club.

The Cavalier Club of Atlanta Macon College. entertained recently in honor of its newly elected officers, who are its newly elected officers, who are Joe Bloomfield, president; Marty Semon, vice president; Wilson ward, of College Park, left recent-

thur Sproles, of Houston, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Boyd W. N. Dodson is critically ill at announce the birth of a daughter Crawford W. Long hospital.

at Piedmont hospital on Septemwill leave today to

friends in Vancouver, B. C., she spent several weeks in the Ca-nadian Rockies and in Washing-Edwin P. Ansley Sr., both of Atnadian Rockies and in Washing-day from Stuart, Fla., to join Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King August she joined members of her home on North Decatur road for and their son, Mitchell C. King family in their summer cottage on some time. His daughter, Miss Jr., have closed their summer Lake Michigan.

N. C. They have opened their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. 1000 Mr. and Mrs. George E. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. 1000 Mrs. Victo Oscar Pappenheimer returns Friday from Rangeley Lake,

Teething is TERRIBLE

their summer residence on Lookout Mountain, Mentone, Ala.

Mesdames G. C. O'Dell, George F. Barrett and W. O. McGee are enpoying a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Niagara

Miss Shirley Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ed from Bradenton, Fla., where she spent a week with her son, McCarty, and her grandmother, enter Mount DeSales Academy, at James Lacher, and visited the latter's fiancee, Miss Loraine Kelly.

> Miss Norine Sears will retorn Mrs. M. P. Greenfield and her this week after three months of daughter, Miss Elena Greenfield, Mrs. M. P. Greenfield and her Following a visit with have returned from Mobile bay.

Willaford R. Leach arrives to

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Emily Frances Leach leaves at an early date for Wellesley, Mass., where she will enter Wellesley College.

Mrs. Sherwood D'Reaux, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crumbley.

Ann Vickers Romines, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romines, arrived home Sunday by airplane from Jackson, Miss., where she has been the guest of her cousin, Kathryn Vickers Yeager, for the past

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter on September 1 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Mary Elaine. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Lois Digby.

from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. E. O. Branch and children have returned to their home in Baxley after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clement,

Mrs. J. H. Harris and her son, Frank Harris, left yesterday for New York.

Miss Kathryn Wright left yes-terday for Brenau College in

Mrs. C. C. Holt is visiting relaives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett left

Mrs. Joe Bogle is visiting friends and relatives in Meridian, Mississippi.

Mrs. Garnett Q. Russell has returned from Washington, D. where she spent the past two

little son, Billy Gilmer, spent the weekend in Mountain City. Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr., of Athens,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmer and

on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Holt have as their guest George Duane Horan, of Dalton.

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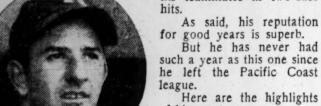
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## Crackers Blank Chicks, 8-0, as Herman Besse Hurls Six-Hitter



I am sore afraid some of the base-Hurry, Men! ball scouts of the land still don't realize what a year Emil Mailho has had for the Crackers. The peppery field captain never has had a bad year, always hits around .330, draws 100 bases on balls, drives in

more than 70 runs, and led his teammates in two-base



of his great year— Led his teammates in batting with a rattling .364. (John Rucker went to the majors on a .346 average.) Collected 202 hits . .

scored 144 runs . . . had 305 total bases . . . drove out 57 doubles, 8 triples, 10 home runs . . . stole 14 bases and batted in 77 runs. In scoring 144 runs, he missed James Partridge's league record by only 11 runs.

Not all of the baseball scouts are unaware of what Mailho has done. A few of them have been watching him. Then, too, a couple of major clubs have professed to be interested Mailho is the mystery ball player of the Southern league.

For years he has been considered by writers and managers as the legaue's finest all-round outfielder. Many's the time he could have been had for the draft price of \$6,000. Nobody wanted him. Connie

Mack, of course, sold him originally to Atlanta some five years ago. Why Mailho hasn't gone up is still a puzzle. He isn't too small. He seldom gets hurt. He has a good arm and is fast. At least they are beginning to give him a tumble and

no longer can he be had for the draft price. The Crackers are going to sell him first, and \$6,000 won't begin to open the bidding. Bargain Night Tomorrow night we will know, def-initely and irrevocably, whether

or not Atlanta is a tennis town. Don McNeill is coming to town. He's the new national singles champion.

But the mere fact that McNeill is coming doesn't spell

Atlanta has had great champions here through the years -the Tildens, the Budges, the Grants, the Vines, the Riggs, et al. Patronage never has been what it might have been,

The answer as to what the reason is will be known one way or another tomorrow night.

A new scale of prices will be in effect. Atlanta tennis followers never have been offered such a

McNeill, the Oklahoma sensation, may be seen in



· Wear for sports or leisure wear.

blue and green-

(Top to Bottom)

man. Long sleeves-

Good-looking is hardly the word—knock-out is more like it.

COTTON GABARDINE-tailored to perfection. Long sleeves for added warmth. Natural, royal

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PLAID FLANNELETTE-light and dark plaids

that have the good looks of a northern woods-

STREET FLOOR

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Dick Chapman Wins Medal at 140; Match Play Starts Today.

By BILL BONL MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 10.

delphia, Greenwich, Conn., and the Atlanta Atom. Winged Foot Golf Club, won the amateur golf championship with a four-under-par score of 140.

Leading 64 of the country's best into match play which starts to-morrow with two 18-hole rounds,

Scores of Atlantans in the 36hole qualifying for the National Amateur Championship includ-

Tommy Barnes, 78-77-155. Gene Gaillard, 75-83-158. Gene Dahlbender Jr., 88-79-

Crawford Rainwater, 83-76-

Chapman played the Winged Foot west course in 34-35-69, three under par, to capture top honors by a five-stroke margin.

One of the day's two 71 shootters was T. B. (Duff) McCullough Jr., one of the Philadelphia district's best and a former Pennsylvania state champion. His fine round of 36, 35 tied him for runner-up honors with Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., who shot a 73.

SEVEN 155s GET IN.

With 155 the highest qualifying score, those shut out included ex-Champions George Dunlap, of New York; Johnny Goodman, of Omaha; Chick Evans, of Chicago, and Francis Ouimet, of Boston. The only other player of rank to niss out was Public Links Titleholder Bob Clark, of St. Paul, with 81-83—164. Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, and

Toma Sheehan, last year's record-setting medalist, had 150. Art Doering, beaten by Ward in the 1939 semi-finals, and Harry Haverstick, of Lancaster, Pa., had 151. Willie Turnesa and Ray Billows, two highly touted local threats, and Pat Abbott, of Pasadena, Cal., had

one was Bing Crosby. The genial crooner, working on a disastrous first-round 83, made a game try by coming home in 37 this afternoon, but by there had the staged here.

Ticket reservations may be Mourned almost more than anynoon, but by then he'd taken too many shots and his 160 total was five shots away from an arrangement of the shots away from an arrangement of the shots away from a shots are shots away from a shot aw five shots away from an eightman playoff for seven places.

Winners in a one-hole playoff were Doug Ford, of Uckahoe, N. Y.; Frank Toronto, of Sacramento, Cal.; Jim Oleska, of Brookyn, N. Y.; Bobby Dunkelberger, of Greensboro, N. C.; Toby Lyons, of Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Char-Ford, Toronto and Bishop had par 4s, the others bogey 5s. Elimi- action will be shown. There is nated was Tommy Barnes, of At- no admission charge and the pub-

THE STANDINGS

Final official 1940 standings of the Southern Association.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | CLUBS— W. L. Pct. |
Nashville 101 47 .682 New Orl. 71 80 .470 |
ATLANT, 93 58 .616 Bham 70 81 .464 |
Memphis 79 72 .523 L. Rock 59 90 .396 |
Chattan, 73 79 .480 Knoxville 57 96 .373

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
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 Cincinnati
 84 47 .641 New York
 66 65 .504

 Brooklyn
 78 55 .586 Chicago
 64 70 .478

 Pittsburgh
 69 61 .531 Boston
 56 77 .428

 St. Louis
 66 62 .516 Phildelphia
 43 89 .326

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Cleveland 76 57 571 Chicago 70 64 .522 Detro ti 77 58 .570 Washingth 88 77 .430 New York 75 57 .586 St. Louis 55 51 .430 Boston 73 62 .514 Phildelphia 50 78 .391

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct. Savannah 91 54 .628 Greenv. 74 70 .514 Columbia 76 69 .524 Charlestn 42 101 .289

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

FINAL OFFICIAL STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct.
Houston 105 56 652 Tulsa 76 82 481
San Ant. 89 72 .553 Dallas 78 83 475
Beaumont 88 72 .553 Dallas 78 83 450
Okla. C. 82 78 .313 F. Worth 52 108 .325

Alex Kampouris

Goes to Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-

The Dodgers today purchased

Alex Kampouris, home run slug-

ger of the Newark Bears, for an

believed to have been between

Although Kampouris is batting only .278, he has hit 36 home

runs, 23 doubles, four triples and

\$15,000 and \$25,000.

batted in 91 runs.

undisclosed sum of cash and a player. The money involved was Richmond at Durham (Rained out).

### Barnes Beaten Don McNeill Plays Grant In 8-Man Play In Exhibition Match Tonight

For 7 Places National Champion To Team With Don Buffington Against Bitsy and Russell Bobbitt.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Don McNeill, new national singles champion, will make his first public appearance since winning the crown here tonight against Bitsy Grant in an exhibition match at the Northside Tennis Club at 8:30

The youthful Oklahoma City P)-Practice in private paid off Monday in the finals of the amatoday as Dick Chapman, who hails teur tennis classic of the country, variously from New York, Philate the top of his game and will be heavily favored to defeat the

However, you can't fool around medal in the 36-hole qualifying with Bitsy on a clay court, as net round of the forty-fourth national fans well know, and there isn't a blade of grass on the Northside Club courts.

McNeill will team with Don Buffington, ex-state champion, in a doubles match against Grant and Russell Bobbitt. Bobbitt and Russell Bobbitt. played with Frank Guernsey in the national doubles meet to win their way into the semi-finals be-fore being eliminated. HARD HITTERS.

On their way they defeated Riggs and Welby Van Horn. Bobbitt is considered one of the best doubles players in the country and the tandem match should be cram-med with action as Mitchell does not know what it is to hit the ball

Feature of the exhibition is the prices. Top seats will go for \$1.10 and all the rest will sell for 55c. It's probably the cheapest price in history when the national champion was involved.

The Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, sponsor of the match, was extremely fortunate in getting Mc-Neill here for the exhibition. The agreement was made before Don won the title, which is probably the real reason he is here.

BEAT RIGGS THRICE.

He has defeated Riggs, No. 1 player in the nation this year, three times this season and will probably surplant him at the head of the rankings when the new ones come out.

His play in the National Tournament was little short of sensa-tional. In advancing to the finals, McNeill dropped only one set and that to younk Jack Kramer. Don displayed a remarkable comeback in defeating Riggs for the cham-pionship. He dropped the first two sets but rallied to win the next three and the match.

Atlantans who saw the finals say McNeill is playing as near perfect tennis as possible. He is on the top of his slam-bang game

## Tenpinners See

C. E. Vance, field representative of the American Bowling Congress, will be honor guest tonight at the meeting of the Atlanta ley Clare, of Orange, Conn., and Ted Bishop, of Auburndale, Mass. for 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Baugh's Passes

Pictures of tenpin bowlers in lic is invited to attend.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
PLAY-OFF RESULTS.
ATLANTA 8; Memphis 0.
Nashville 6; Chattanooga f.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh 11-11; Philadelphia 5-1.
(All others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 6; Detroit 5 (13 innings).
Washington 5; Chicago 2.
New York-Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (2).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
olumbus 5; Augusta 2.
Macon 12; Jacksonville 6.
Greenville 6; Savannah 5.
Charleston-Columbia (rai

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Columbus.

Macon at Jacksonville.

Savannah at Greenville.

Charleston at Columbia.

TODAY'S GAMES. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 5-11. Baltimore 1-3.
Syracuse 0-2. Jersey City 1-1.
Rochester 8. Montreal 4.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Baltimore at Newark.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Rochester at Buffalo.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
PLAY-OFF RESULTS.
Houston 3; Oklahoma City 0.
Beaumont 4; San Antonio 3.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
PLAY-OFF RESULTS.
Waycross 4, Thomasville 3.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
PLAY-OFF RESULTS.
Orlando 1, Sanford 0,

SALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(Playoffs)
ATLANTA at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

### star, who defeated Bobby Riggs Monday in the finals of the ama-2-Team Attack On Marist '11'

Hope To Wear Out Defense of Cadet Eleven in Opener.

By JOHN MARTIN. Sidney Scarborough and Allen Shi are taking a sheet out of the methods of modern They're planning a mass attack on Marist tomorrow night.

Convinced that the Smithies will have a large order carved for them in the opening football game of the season for Atlanta, the Tech High coaches plan to use two com-plete teams against Louis Van Houten's Cadets.

The idea, of course, is to wear the tough Marist defense down. The Smithies likely will alternate their teams by quarters.

Scarborough announced his starting team last night. The fol-

In an effort to bolster a weak spot, Coach Shorty Doyal yesterday shifted Myrtus Maffett from left halfback to center, where he will help Pig De-Freese and R. Smith.

Maffett, younger brother of Herb and Ottis, former star Georgia ends, is a versatile performer and handled the snapping duties so well that he is expected to break into the game against Commercial Friday night.

He weighs only 160, but may see service both at left half and at center.

lowing outfit has a letterman at every position: Henson and Nixon, ends; Lane and Akin, tackles; King and McClure, guards; Mc-Carson, center; Shaft, quarterback; Pounds and Couch, halfbacks, and West, fullback.

The second team: Barron and Bancroft, ends; Emerson and Mullins, tackles; Cuilens and Cranford, guards; Bowen, center; Sharpe or Prater, quarterback; McWhorter and B. Jones, halfbacks; White or Cloud, fullback. The Smithies and Cadets will end drills today and will renew

their long-time rivalry at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Grant Field. Picture Tonight Pre-game dope leans toward a toss-up, with some observers picking Marist to repeat last year's

BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-With their famed Slingin' Sammy Baugh tossing three touchdown passes the Washington Redskins, of the National Professional Football League, overwhelmed the Boston array of eastern All-Star Collegians, 35-12, tonight before a 26,-RESULTS, SCHEDULES 000 crowd at Fenway park.

#### Weather Delays Kennolia Card

All matches in Kennolia Tennis Club's fall tournament were rained out Tuesday, but will be played as arranged this afternoon In addition, at 7 o'clock Jack Sutton will play Gordon Kaiser and at 5 Dave Hill meets Jud Fow-

#### Rochester Wins Softball Crown

ler in what should be the feature

DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Given only one hit, the Kodak Parks, of Rochester, N. Y., made big use of it tonight to capture the men's world's softball championship by defeating the Bendix Brakes, of South Bend, Ind., 1 to 0.

Horacek and Swinney Top A.W.G.A. Tourney Mrs. Joe Horacek and Mrs. Clyde Swinney shared honors in yesterday's one-day tournament sponsored by the AWGA at Capital City. Mrs. Horacek won He is the nearest approach to

low gross in Class A with 88 and Mrs. Swinney's 81 captured low AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Milwaukee 5-8; Minneapolis 6-7.
Columbus 10; Indiaanpolis 2.
St. Paul 7: Kansas City 3.
(Only games scheduled.) In Class B Mrs. Sydney Smith

and Mrs. M. K. Bailey were leaders and Mrs. L. H. Kelley and Mrs. T. A. Branch paced the Class C competitors.

**Druid Hills Directors** Play for Prize Today

Druid Hills Golf Club's board of directors will play for the pro-manager prize at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with the meeting of the board set for 6:30 tonight at the Jesse Draper and Dr. George

Fuller are captains of the teams for today's play. The prize has been donated by Henry Stephens and Ross Lucas.

CANDLER TOURNEY. Entrants in the Candler Park women's golf club first annual Luke Appling went up to the club championship will play their first-round matches this morning a most uncertain fielder. He had at the Candler Park course. Spe-cial events with prizes offered are in this league that probably will



pion, will play Bitsy Grant at the Northside Tennis Club tonight in his first public appearance since winning the title Monday from Bobby Riggs. Don is shown above hitting a forehand drive.

### Jeffcoat Sets Record With With 'Surprise' 18 Strikeouts Game Friday in the Chick half of the second, but Her-man needed to take a rest while teammates rubbed his pitch-

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# G. M. A. Opens Rikard opened with a single, Bates charged in on Veverka's liner and

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

George Jeffcoat, ace Nashright-hander broke the
ern Association record for his football season Friday night ville right-hander broke the Southern Association record for strike-outs tonight, fanning 18 batters as the Vols whipped the Chattanooga Look outs in the opening game of the Shaughnessy Playoff Series 6 to 1 strike outs for the fourth Barna tried to make third and Bates' perfect the make third and Bates' perfect the make third and Bates' perfect the fourth Barna tried to make third and Bates' perfect the make t

## Anderson Best Southern Shortstop First Over .350 Since '02

The Crackers provided not only the best story of the year in the Southern League but also the second best story.

Willard Marshall, pacing the way restricted.

Willard Marshall, pacing the way restricted. Willard Marshall, pacing the run manufacturers as a rank rookie, achieved a remarkable feat, but don't overlook what Alf Anderson did in his first full year of Southern League ball.

Only one other shortstop in Southern League history ever had a better batting average than Anderson, and he didn't play the full Smith, playing with New Or-

leans and Shreveport, batted .354 for 127 games in 1902. Anderson, playing in 148 games, batted .352 a mere 38 years later. He is the first

shortstop in modern history to bat over .350 in the Southern

Anderson at the plate.
The goal of every Southern League batter is to get 200 or son stopped at 199. Anderson proved quite a double hitter during the season. He had a

Anderson's fielding record probably will be nothing to brag about, but if one closely examines the boy's season at short, it will be found he didn't cost the Crackers many games.

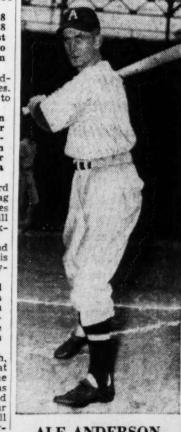
His errors weren't costly and many of them were due to his

many of them were due to his penchant for going after everything in sight.

The ex-Bulldog probably will make the Pittsburgh Pirates a good man, if they'll stick with him. He is a positively brilliant fielder at times, and there is no question how great he is at the plate and on the bases.

It will help if Frankie Frisch. It will help if Frankie Frisch

on the docket for those who are serve as a stand-off with Andernot entered in the tournament.



ALF ANDERSON.

### 5 - Run Attack In Fifth Routs Frank Veverka

Richards Sends Burgess Against Tribe Tonight in Second Game.

By THAD HOLT.

Staff Correspondent.
RUSHWOOD PARK, Memphis,
Tenn., Sept. 10.—Herman Besse,
who reported to the Memphis club in tennis shoes three years ago, and announced he first baseman, tonight pitched the Atlanta Crackers part of the way to Texas, mastering his former club on six hits as Atlanta won the opener of the Shaughnessy

Backed up by faultless, and at times sensational fielding, particularly from Buddy Bates in center field, the Besse simply wore the Chicks out in a game played in 50-degree weather, and witnessed by less than 2,000 fans.

Manager Paul Richards, im-pressed by Besse's lefthanded per-formance, said Charley Burgess, another southpaw, would pitch the

another southpaw, would pitch the second game tomorrow night. Wimpy Willis, also a portsider, will go for the Chicks.

Johnny Lill, with three singles and a double and Alf Anderson, with three singles led the Crackers' 13-hit ottack on Frank Verseks and Harry Meturek.

verka and Harry Matuzak.

The Atlanta team appears to be in high gear and is confident of sweeping three straight from the Tribesmen. The teams play hera again tomorrow night and resume their series in Atlanta Friday

TWO IN FIRST.

The Crackers scored two runs in the first inning. Anderson opened with a single and after Mailho popped, went to second on Hafey's single. Hill singled to center, scoring Andy and sending Hafey to third. Hafey scored as Lou Bush threw wild to first at-

tempting to complete a double play on Marshall's roller.

A great play by Bates saved Besse in the first frame. After Rikard opened with a single, Bates forced Rikard at second.

Honeycutt's vicious drive was knocked down by Besse and the Chicks' shortstop was thrown out in the Chick half of the second, ing hand. Memphis fans cheered for the first time, thinking the big

white or Cloud, fullback. Smithies and Cadets will ills today and will renew ing-time rivalry at 8 o'clock ow night at Grant Field, ame dope leans toward a member of the Little Rock arist to repeat last year's e victory.

The Nashville hurler was in brilliant form as his sharp-breaking curve mowed down batter after batter to cling to a slim 2-1 margin before Gus Dugàs blasted a home run over the right field fence with the bases full in the seventh inning to make his task.

TON Sept 10 - (P) - With the series of the Shaughnessy Playoff Series, 6 to 1.

Jeffcoat's feat bettered the bettered the mark of Jennings Poindexter, who as a member of the Little Rock Travelers struck out 17 men in a game against Nashville in 1936.

The Nashville hurler was in brilliant form as his sharp-breaking curve mowed down batter after batter to cling to a slim 2-1 margin before Gus Dugàs blasted a home run over the right field fence with the bases full in the seventh inning to make his task as a member of the Little Rock Travelers struck out 17 men in a game against Nashville in 1936.

The Nashville under a weeping willow with a crying towel it seems, but he isn't. "I only have six or seven men who aren't as green as an Irishman's scoring Hafey and sending Hill to second. Veverka walked Glock and the bases were full, but not for long. Bates drove Hill and Marshall across and when Nay-lor booted the ball, Glock raced to third and Bates to second. Harry Matusak, a righthander, when the first the condition of the Crackers scored five runs and drove Veverka from the hill in fifth. Tom Hafey singled. Johnny Hill's third bingle sent was part as green as an Irishman's scoring Hafey and sending the form of any I ever coached. The margin before Gus Dugàs blasted a home run over the right field. The Nashville hurler was in fifth. Tom Hafey singled. Johnny Hill's third bingle sent was part as a member of the Little Rock Travelers struck out 17 men in a game against Nashville in 1936.

The Nashville hurler was in fifth a crying to sever the par Fischer, newcomers, eventually may develop into a pretty fair unit. My other two boys who has old job at first. Piet, who unit. My other two boys who are back are both guards, Grover Smelley and Preston Cathcart. They will do all right, and Tom Lennox, a 200-pound newcomer, the control of the

a smash through the box. Gautreaux and Rikard singled in the Chicks' fifth, but some Cracker was forever in the way when a safety would have meant runs for the Tribemen.
Hill's fourth blow of the game

scored Mailho with the eighth Cracker run in the sixth, after Emil had singled and reached sec-ond on Hafey's sacrifice.

The Crackers rested on their laurels and didn't score after the sixth. Meanwhile, the Chicks were helpless before Besse, although he issued two walks in the eighth.

#### The Box Score

ATLANTA—
Anderson, ss
Mailho, rf
T. Hafey, 1b
Hill, 3b
Marshall, If
Glock, 2b
Bates, cf
Williams, 6
Besse, p Totals
MEMPHIS—
Rikard, cf
Veverka p-1b
Plet, 1b-2b
Barna, rf
Naylor, If
O. Harey, 3b
Honeycutt, ss
Gautreaux, c
Bush, 2b
Matuzak, p
zSmith Totals 32 0 6 27 12 4

Z-Batted for Matuzak in ninth.

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Runs batted in: Hill 2, Marshall 2.

Runs batted in: Hill 2, Marshall 2, Bates 2, Williams, Besse; two-base hit Hill; sacrifice: T. Hafey; double plays: Honeycutt to Bush to Piet; Honeycutt to Veverka; 'left on bases: Atlanta 7, Memphis 10; bases on balls: Besse 6, Veverka 3; atrike outs: Besse 1, Veverka 1, Matuzak 1; hits off Veverka 10, 7 runs (6 earned) in 4 innings; one earned run off Matuzek. Losing pitcher, Veverka. Umpires: Kober, Blackard and Camp. Time 2:13.

UMPS ROBBED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10 .- (AP) Umpires Jocko Conlon and Frosty Peters when they returned their dressing quarters after last night's Kansas City-St. Paul baseball game. A sneak thief, remov-ing a screen, took \$14.85 in cash and Peters' wrist watch.

SEE WELL\_THINK WELL L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

# 13-Inning Loss to Red Sox Knocks Tigers From American Lead

BARNES PLAYED HIS HEART AND LOST.

WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB, MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 10.-This is a story of heartbreak. It is a story that golfers will under-

Tommy Barnes is the main character.

The scene is a play-off for the last place in the National Amateur
Golf Tournament.

101-ScorerCuts

22 From Card;

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Douglas Coleman had the time

Yesterday, however, was slightly different. Shots that usually sliced or hooked were going straight down the middle. At the

second hole he almost chipped in, taking a three. At No. 6 his tee

Had he finished out with

shot fours and fives and they were among the 64 who will

get a chance at the title tomor-

row as match play starts with

But Tommy Barnes had missed. Our Tommy Barnes had missed.

He had fought hard and lost. He had played his heart, in-

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 22.

action against Bryan Grant in singles and also in the doubles for 55 cents. That's general admission.

There are only two prices.

has never played here before.

Smith and Wesson line.

of the year.

most southern coaches."

1941 and 1942.)

If one is choosy, \$1.10 will procure a box seat.

The new champion, thrice victor over Riggs this season,

He is a slugger. He might blow Grant right off the court.

Anyway, tennis fans, Messrs. Molly Williamson, et al., of

And then again he might not. They are playing on clay, not

grass. Few men have disposed of our Mr. Grant handily on

the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, have provided one of

the finest exhibitions in years for your approval—and at such

Yearbook In Football Yearbook (Street and Smith),

the south, Stanley Woodward, the New York Tribune's foot-

ball expert, takes note of the swing of power below the

prejudicial feeling sometimes causes him to distort facts, but

can football during the past two years will continue

this year, i. e., the football strength of the nation is

becoming more and more solidly entrenched in the

south, especially the Southern Conference, which, due to its realistic attitude on the problems of recruit-

ing and subsidization, is amassing more and more of

the south last season when they attempted to play

Tulane. Fordham, completely outplayed, fought the

New Orleans entry off for most of sixty minutes and

emerged with an honorable defeat. Columbia was

overpowered, though it played perhaps its best game

not be selected to play in any bowl this year because

of its disappointing performance in the Rose Bowl in

1940. It may well go through undefeated, however, if it gets by Alabama and Duke. Major Bob Neyland

arranges his schedules with more perspicacity than

(Editor's note: Tennessee is playing Fordham in

I cannot subscribe to the idea Tennessee was so disappointing in the Rose Bowl last year, either. Fair-minded

Later, the official who called the penalty said it

folks will recall there was only a minute left to play in the

first half when an official called a roughing penalty which put the ball on Tennessee's 1-yard line. It was zero-zero up

"Tennessee, whatever its record, probably will

"Columbia and Fordham both felt the power of

his comments, nevertheless, are interesting.

Here's Stanley Woodward-

the nation's football players.

Woodward is not always too fair to the south, and a

'A tendency which has been noticeable in Ameri-

in which this columnist does a section on

We really don't see how you can afford to miss it.

the round later.

ton and W. C. Caye.

last three years.

of his life yesterday at East Lake. Coleman is normally a 100-shooter, or rather a 101-shooter, since until yesterday the previous three scores he had shot were 101.

There were 64 places for 146 entrants.

came through the ninth hole in 41 strokes today. That is five over knew he had to shoot a 37 or better to have

chance to get in this tournament's match for the second time in five attempts. He shot a par 36 on the back

without in the locker

ommy for his excellent come-

Bob Jones was there. Jimmy shot hit the flag. He got a three here, too. At eight he shot a birdie Thomson was there. So were Hor-three. Almost chipping in at 10, ace Williams, of St. Petersburg; he took a four! An ace at No. 11, Ace Williams, of St. Fetersourg, he took a four. An ace at No. 11, crawford Rainwater, Gene Gaillard, Sam Perry and I. All of us congratulated Tommy.

Bob gave him a pointer on playing shots to the green. "Take club or two less than you need to conglude."

Rain halted play after the 14th, crawful and the conglude.

a club or two less than you need and hit the ball hard. Get it up so Coleman will have to conclude there," Bob told him.

We thought he was in then. It looked as if 155 would be in with-holes, he would have taken a 79. out a playoff. Earlier it had looked as if Gene Gaillard with 75-83-158 would be in the playoff. Only Gene Dahlbender Jr., with 88-89-167, was sure he was out. You have to get that picture.

SCORES NOSEDIVE. Then the scores coming in dropped. They dropped fast. From 158 to 156, the playoff scores dropped. Then John J. Donohue, of Sioux City, Iowa, came in with a 78 for a 154. He

was in the last trio. The last checkup came. Seven of the eight players with 155 would make the grade.

Eight players, including Bobby Dunkelberger, the 1939 Southern Amateur champion, would be called to the first tee. They had to go an extra hole.

The law of averages could not fail us, we thought. Tommy could make the grade. He had come through under pressure with a par 36. He had gone out and put-ted at seven birdies on the last nine holes when the blue chips were stacked on the table. He could not fail now.

They sent the first four players off the first tee. Tommy was still

#### BLISTERS A BEAUTY.

Then they were ready for the next four. Tommy was the second man to drive off the first tee in the second foursome. I can see him standing there now. I felt sure his number was up. He had weathered the storm and was safe.

When he hit his drive, I just knew Tommy was home free. blistered a beauty, something like 280 down the fairway. It was the best drive of the eight which were

One fellow played from the left rough; another shot from the right rough. Still another played from where his drive stopped short of Tee Barnes'. Then it was Tommy's shot.

He pushed the second shot. It stopped in the rough to the right of the trap which runs into the green. It was wide of the trap. It looked as if Tommy was in nice shape for a five, maybe a

The other three hit the green in three shots.

Tommy glanced at the lie one ore time. Then he swung. The ball hit a foot or two short of the green. It hit on the slope which down the slope into the sand.

stead of the ball. He had torn his heart out and pitched it into

the sand.

He shook his head as if cold chills were shaking him. He walked into the trap. He

shook his head again. He could not believe he had kicked his heart into the sand.

He tried to get it out. He did. He was 18 feet from the hole. The putt did not drop.

HEART LEFT IN SAND.

He had left his heart in the sand. He walked back from the first

green, wondering how he could have shot a six. There was no smile on his face -not the happy smile of Tee

Barnes, at least. For he had knocked his heart in a sand trap, and he had taken a six. The rest of them had

#### Don't Let Itching Torment of Athlete's Foot "Lay You Up"



LEFTY GROVE.

# Gets First Ace Ruark Clears

Too much weight has held inkwich back this fall and Ruark has been a big disappoint-ment so it was a great relief to ending triple play on Bob Ken-

about 22 strokes under his normal Coleman was playing with Bob Martin. His ace was witnessed by the next foursome of Big Bob Jones, Billy Street, Dick Garlingpart of which has been against the

If Ruark, a brilliant prospect, continues to show the stuff he ex-hibited in this week's first scrim-BLUES AT WALES.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—(P)
The Kansas City Blues will do

The Kansas City Blues will do their 1941 conditioning at Lake Clear. While Ruark showed Wales, Fla., instead of Haines City, Fla., their training site the cre. Will Burt is still having trou-ble accustoming himself at the position. Everett Horne needs experience. That leaves only Winfred Goodman who can be depended upon.

Carl Grate, Oliver Hawk and the slashing George Poschener are waging a great battle at left end, with Poschner apparently eager to hold on to his number one rating. Grate has been improving steadily and has shown promise of developing into a really fine flankman before he finishes his career.

stead of the ball, out of the rough, and he had knocked it into the And the sand hurt.

#### Rained Out; Pirates Wallop Phils Twice. DETROIT, Sept. 10.—(P)—The incomparable Lefty Grove pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 6-to-5

Detroit Tigers today with Joe Cronin's double and Tom Carey's pinch single scoring the deciding run to dump Detroit out of the American League lead. RED SOX 6; TIGERS 5.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Garment so it was a great relief to Coach Wallace Butts to see them finally hit their stride.

Sinkwich danced, twisted and sometimes just plain bored his tway through a stubborn Red Devil team that is beginning to show the effects of 10 days' strenuous work, victory.

Appleton,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 92713 Totals 31 62713
xBatted for Knott in seventh.
Washington 010 031 000—2
Runs, Case, Lewis, Sanford, Early,
Chase, Appling, Kennedy; errors, Sanford, Early,
Chase, Appling, Kennedy; errors, Sanford, Chase, Lewis,
Knott: runs batted in. Case, Lewis,
Travis, Early, Kreevich, Tresh; two-base
hit, Lewis; home run, Early; stolen base,
Walker; triple play, Bloodworth to Robertson and Sanford; double plays, Travis
to Sanford, Webb to Appling to Kuhel;
left on bases, Washington 9, Chicago 6;
bases on balls, by Chase 4, by Knott 1;
struck out, by Chase 5, by Knott 2, by
Appleton i; hits, off Knott 9 in 7 innings, off Appleton none in 2; wild
pitch, Chase; losing pitcher, Knott.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(P)— Home runs by Frank Hayes and Bob Johnson, each with two men on base, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 6-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns tonight.

ATHLETICS 6; BROWNS 4. PHILA. ab.h.po.a. S. LOUIS ab.h.po G'bein,3b 5 1 0 2 Grace,rf 5 0 3 Moses,rf 4 0 2 0 L'dello,2b 4 2 2 S.Cman,cf 5 2 2 0 Radcilf, If 4 3 Johnson,lf 4 2 2 1 Judnich,cf 4 0 4

Totals 36 9 27 13 Totals 37 13 27 9
z—Batted for Trotter in seventh.
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zzBatted for Swft in ninth.
philadelphia 000 003 300—5
St. Louis 002 110 000—4
Runs, Gantenbein. Moses. Johnson 2.
Siebert, Hayes, Grace, Lucadello, Clift,
Haines; errors, Harris, F. Chapman; runs
batted in Radcliff, Lucadello, Hayes 3,
Johnson 3; two-base hits, Lucadello,
Clift, Siebert; three-base hit, Lucadello,
home runs, Hayes, Johnson; stolen bases,
McQuinn, Grace; sacrifice, F. Chapman to
Siebert 2; left on bases, Philadelphia
double plays, McCoy to F. Chapman to
Siebert 2; left on bases, Philadelphia
10; St. Louis 6: bases on balls, off Harris
3, off Coffman 3; struck out, by
Potter 4, by Harris 1, by Trotter 2, by
Coffman 1; hits, off Harris 7 in 6 innings (none out in 7th), off Trotter 1
in 1, off Coffman 1 in 2; wild pitches,
Potter 2; losing pitcher, Harris.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates found pitchers easy today, taking both ends of a double-header, 11-3 and 11-1. Maurice Van Robays hit a homer with two abroad to help Pittsburgh win the first, 11-3, while Danny Litwhiler accounted for the Phils' lone night-

cap run with a circuit clout.
PIRATES 11-11; PHILS 3-1.
(FIRST GAME) PITTSB. ab.h.po.a. | PHILA. Gustine, 2b 5 1 2 5 May, 3b Young, 2b 0 0 0 1 | Isch e, ss- 2b Garms, 3b 5 2 1 | I Litw'er, rf Han'ley, 3b 0 0 0 2 | Rizzo, rf Elliott, rf 4 2 1 0 | Stewart, If 
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Bo'man,p 3 1 0 0 Smoll.p 3 0 0 1

Totals 4013 2711 Totals 3711 2721
xBatted for Mulcahy in 3d.
Pittsburgh 305 020 010—11
Philadelphia 010 101 1000—3
Runs. Gustine, Garms 2, Elliott,
Vaughan 2, Van Robays 2, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Bowman, Stewart, Atwood, Mahan, errors, May, Schulte 2, Mueller;
runs batted in, Atwood, Mahan, May,
Elliott, Vaughan 3, Van Robays 4, Fletcher, Bowman; two-base hits, Atwood, DiMaggio 2, May, Mahan; three-base hits,
Vaughan 2, Mahan; horne run, Van Robays; sacrifice, Elliott; double plays,
Litwhiler to Mahan, Schulte to Mahan,
Handley to Gustine to Fletcher; left on
bases, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 9; bases
on balls, off Bowman 2, Smoll 3; struck
out, by Mulcahy 2, by Bowman 3; hits,
off Mulcahy 6 in 3 innings, off Smoll 7
in 6 Innings; losing pitcher, Mulcahy.

(SECOND GAME.)
Pittsburgh 000 101 234—11 16 1
Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 6 4
Sewell and Lopez, Davis; Frye, Wilson and Warren, Atwood.

A Vote for **Judge Hathcock** Is a Vote for An Able and Experienced Judge

## Grove Winner; Dyke Suffers Knee Injury; Indians Ahead Lamb Is Shifted to Guard

By One Point New York-Cleveland Are

> knee was injured during the last ing Thursday. part of Monday's drill but was discovered to be more serious that

an offensive passing drill between showers yesterday. After catching a pass he ran smack into a defensive back and turned his ankle as he went down. He is expected to return to work with the standard of the standard for Georgia today. Stewart reports Mississippi State as one of the best looking teams he has seen. He said the Maroons have more tailbacks than they know what to do with. pected to return to work within Walter also put in a good word the next two or three days.

The Jacket coaches have been toying with the idea of switching

Hal Lamb from blocking back to they started blocking for the guard livened up news at Geor- punters when it rained again and gia Tech's rain-shortened practice Coach Bill Alexander called the

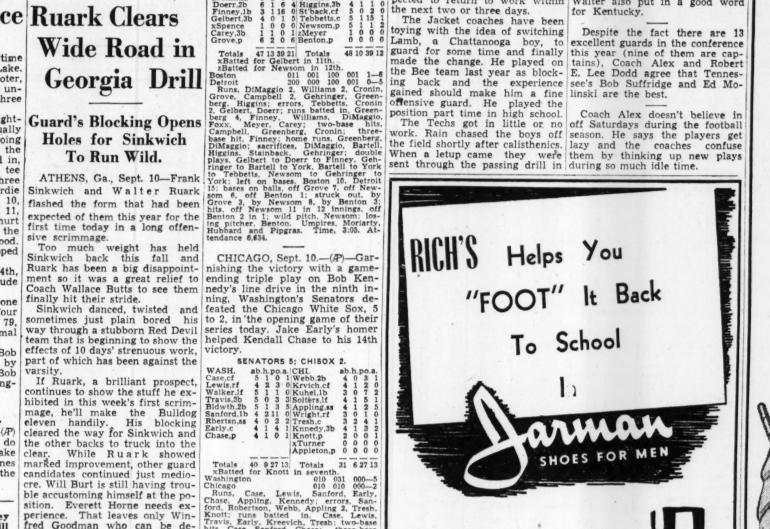
yesterday.

Elmer Dyke, first-string tackle,

More fundamental work is is the most serious injury. A hurt scheduled for today with the seaknee will keep him on the side-lines for a week or 10 days. The

Walter Stewart, sports editor of The other cripple is Sophomore Jack Hancock, wingback, who suffered a sprained ankle during an offensive passing drill between showers vectorially After catching.

for Kentucky.





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RUSSELL RELEASED.

unconditional release of Pitcher ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Jack Russell, who was signed as a Cardinals announced tonight the free agent last spring.

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Street Floor . . :

really was slugging—half the distance to goal instead of 15 yards the Vols drew—but he didn't call it that because he did not want to appear unchivalrous to the Actually, the ball should have been placed on the sevenyard line. The official made his own rule on the field. And

then admitted it in print! Tennessee did fine under the circumstances.

to that point. S. C. scored on the third down.

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#### Ashurst Trailing in Arizona; Mrs. Carroll, 86, 16. The War Department directed the guardsmen to be concentrated Stassen Leads in Minnesota Resident Here training centers.

Senator's Foe Based Campaign on Ashurst's Op. Six Years, Dies position to Draft; Eight States Hold Primaries; Four Congressmen Behind in Louisiana.

PORTLAND, Maine., Sept. 10.-

sweeping victory but rolled up a

gubernatorial plurality of 70,000-

the returns meant, however.

publican Frederick Hale by

Rival leaders differed on what

United States Representative

Ralph O. Brewster, Republican,

who carried off the United States

senate seat to be vacated by Re-

was certain the heavy G. O. P.

opponent had endorsed a third

For governor: Sewall, Repub

lican, 161,303; Redman, Democrat,

For United States representa-

Second district - Mrs. Smith

Republican, 56,508; Edward J.

counting approached the half-way

towns out of a total of 295 gave

Meanwhile, U. S. Representa-tives A. B. Jenks and Foster

renomination in the first and sec-

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Two

veterans in politics. Governor Lu-

ren D. Dickinson and United

VANDENBERG DICKINSON

night for Republican renom

The 81-year-old Governor,

of liquor and "high life," polled

Four other candidates for the

Senator Vandenberg, member of

In the race for the Democratic

Frank Fitzgerald, Detroit at-

Tobacco Leader

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept.

-(P)-James August Thomas,

78, a tobacco merchant, associate

of the late James B. Duke and

During his stay in China, Thomas founded the Chinese-

American Bank of Commerce and

He was chairman of the Duke

wo schools.

Duke University.

tion in Michigan's primary.

AHEAD IN MICHIGAN

Republicans seeking

Returns from 270 wards and

mark.

Stearns.

with ease.

tive: First district—Oliver, Republican, 55,487; Peter M. Mac-

Donald, Democrat, 32,029.

largest since 1928.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 10.—(P)
The veteran Henry Fountain Ashurst, who has served Arizona in

Robert Lee Smith 19, Harry C. Huse 27,
Donald B. Miller 7.
Republican returns: Chadwick 119,
Ewing D. Colvin 32, Eric Johnston 14,
Dr. Robert Prior 6, Howard E. Foster 5. the United States senate since G. O. P. SWEEPS MAINE statehood in 1912, was running a poor second for the Democratic BY 70,000 VOTES nomination in early tabulations of today's primary balloting.

Tabulations from four precincts from Maine's first-in-the-nation complete and 24 incomplete out of gave Ernest W. McFarland, Republicans not only achieved a Pinal county superior court judge, 2,052 votes to Ashurst's 915. Hen-derson Stockton, Phoenix attorney, and Robert Miller, Phoenix druggist, were out of the running. Stockton had 118, Miller 76.

McFarland directed his campaign at Ashurst's opposition to onscription, and bitterly criticized the senator for "spending too much time in Washington." He He 42,000 margin over former Gov-the ernor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, urged the voters to "get rid of the remote control' pluralities "mean a change of ad-ministration in Washington." His

Representative John R. Murdock, who had been attacked for his vote against the deportation bor leader, took an early lead. He had 889 votes to 546 for Howard the Democratic congressional the Democratic congressional the Democratic suggested

Burt Clingan, Phoenix attorney and the nominee against Senator they "merely indicate that Maine Carl Hayden in 1938, was leading is behaving according to form and Irving A. Jennings, also of Phoenix, 109 to 95 for the Kepublican thought." senatorial nomination.

SHIPSTEAD, STASSEN

LEAD IN EARLY RETURNS MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—(AP) inited States Senator Henrik Shipstead jumped into an early lead over a field of seven rivals for his senate seat tonight as the 90,954. first returns from today's Minnesota's primary election came in.

Shipstead, who turned Republican this summer after 18 years as a Farmer-Laborite in the senate, had 1,742 votes to 1,051 for Martin Nelson of Austin, his closest rival, in 36 of the state's 3,683

Republican Governor Harold ran, Democrat, 23,713. Stassen, whose activity in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie has linked NIP AND TUCK RACE campaign closely with that of DEVELOPING IN N. H. the Republican presidential can-didate, took an immediate lead in (A)—A nip-and-tuck battle for 19 his party's race for the nomina- the tion for governor.

In 36 precincts, Stassen had dent Robert O. Blood and Nation-3,174 votes to 94 for A. B. Gilbert, al Grange Lecturer James C. of Mound, and 27 for Ernest Ja- Farmer developed tonight as re- of the national guard in 26 states cobsen, of Excelsior.

In the Farmer-Labor contest for sire's state primaries. governor, Hjalmar Petersen, railroad and warehouse commission-er and former governor, had 226 votes to 33 for Edgar Ryan Ber-wurphy's choice for the office, nard in 21 precincts. held a slight edge as the vote-

FOUR CONGRESSMEN PURGED IN LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P) Incomplete returns in today's Blood 23,104 votes to 23,217 for Louisiana Democratic primary Farmer. indicated defeat for four of Louisiana's seven incumbent members of the house of representatives who stood for re-election five weeks ond districts respectively, won and run-off races hence for the other three.

The eighth incumbent congressmen did not stand for re-election in the heated primary in which "reform" forces of Governor Sam H. Jones attempted to unseat the state's entire representation in the house. States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, assumed early leads to-

DEFENDS FATHER'S RECORD.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Sept. 10.—(P)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, rose to a defense of 15,984 votes in 236 of the state's overnment spending before the 3,630 precincts, compared to 7,-Texas Democratic convention to- 024 for Attorney General Thomas day after it had been criticized Read. O. L. Smith, Detroit atby the keynote speaker, Hal R. Collins, of Mineral Wells. torney who ran on an "anti-boss" To Collins' booed — and ap-

plauded — assertion that "waste-ful" federal spending must be Senator Vandenberg, member of halted, young Roosevelt, his face the senate since 1929 and who shouted back: sought the Republican presidential

"I've heard a great deal today nomination this year, led his sinabout wasteful spending—spend-ing that has been going on in this Bowen R. Gover, Detroit salesman, country for the past seven years 18,445 to 2,974, in returns from for a purpose. Back in March, 164 precincts. 1933, do you remember when the banks were closed, millions were nomination for Governor, Murray waiting in line for soup to be D. Van Wagoner, state highway handed out to them?

"That money has been spent to 450 to 1,554 over his sole com-keep the spark of hope and life petitor, Eugene I. Van Antwerp, in the hearts of all Americans, re- Detroit city councilman, in 229 gardless of their circumstances.' precincts Collins, sitting directly behind Roosevell, smiled continuously, torney, led for the Democratic frequently applauded laudatory nomination for United States searemarks about the President. ator, polling 5,067 votes in 229

NEW DEAL CRITIC

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 10.—
MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 10.—
(P)—Governor George D. Aiken, H. G. Alexander frequent public critic of the ew Deal, took a long step tonight toward a seat in the United States senate as he decisively de-feated Ralph E. Flanders in the Republican senatorial primary.

of Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, who was re-elected in 1938, was the only battle for a major office that marked the primaries of this traditionally Republican state. Flanders campaigned as a "husinessman" at 1938 can be serviced with the services will be held the primary of the services will be held the primary of the services will be held the primary of the services will be held the services will be candidate; Aiken, as a veteran of- the East Point Christian church

With all of the state's 246 cities the Rev. Robert Weaver officiatand towns counted, the vote stood: ing. Aiken 37,044; Flanders 28,453. of Howard L. Carmichael.

WALLGREN, CHADWICK,

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(P)—Re- J. A. Thomas Dies: AHEAD IN WASHINGTON from

seven precincts of Washington state's 3,020 tonight gave Representative Monrad Wallgren an early lead for Democratic nomination for United States senator, with Stephen F. Chadwick, former national commander of the American Legion, leading the American Tobacco Company in the Republican race. in the Orient, died tonight at his Democratic returns showed: Wallgren 83. Roy B. Misener 57, Frank Bell 55,

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Requiem Mass Will Be Said Tomorrow; Burial in Altoona.

last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Doyle, at 1710 Rogers avenue, S. W., where she (AP) - Virtually complete returns had lived for six years. A native of Scotland, Mrs. Car-

roll had lived most of her life in Pennsylvania. Her late husband, John P. Carroll, was for many years an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Other survivors include three sons, Frank J. Carroll, of Olean, N. Y.; J. E. Carroll, of Toledo, Ohio, and C. R. Carroll, of Philadelphia.

Rosary services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Solemn high requiem mass will be said at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church with the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Croke, the Rev. Father James H. Conlin and the Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan officiating. The body will be taken to Altoona, Pa., for

#### campaign committee, suggested that if the returns mean anything Orders Calling OBLONG gold pin, flower design. Liberal reward. MA. 9423. is not yet in touch with national thought." The results with unofficial tabulation of the vote virtually com State Troops SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., \$6; chair, \$2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. LEARN typing-shorthan at night. Private instruction, Reas. rates. VE. 4011.

Men From 19 Towns Will Be Inducted Into U. S. Army.

Orders calling about 2,500 Georgia national guardsmen to mobi-lize for induction into the United hair and dandruff. JA. 2708-J. Beauchamp, Democrat, 31,377.
Third district — Fellows, Republican, 46,256; Thomas N. Cur-States army were placed in the mails yesterday.

In an epochal mobilization order August 30, President Roosevelt called 25 units of the 20th DEVELOPING IN N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 10. national guard division—including Georgia guardsmen in at least (P)—A nip-and-tuck battle for 19 towns—to report at Camp the Republican gubernatorial Jackson, S. C., this month for one nomination between Senate Presi-The President's order called a

turns mounted from New Hamp- to colors for peacetime training. Most troops are expected to Farmer, a former chairman of rive at camp within a week after

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Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666 (Central Standard Time)
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LOST-\$1.00 gold piece, date 1861, inclosed in ring to be worn as locket, heirloom. Reward. This was lost Tues-day, Sept. 3rd. Address F-1203, care Constitution.

STRAYED or stolen, male Boston terrier, black with white markings, tag No. 8066. Answers to name "Sunny" Liberal reward. Call VE. 3629 or JA. 8068. LOST-Vicinity skating rink N. Ave. Monday p. m., navy blue purse, money keys, glasses, etc. Reward. DE. 5535. LOST-Black and tan terrier in West End section; child's pet. RA. 8884. LOST-One red Cocker Spaniel, vic. ans-ley Park. Call VE. 4667. Reward.

For United States senator: Brewster, Republican, 148,351; Placed in Mail

Brann, Democrat, 106,063.

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Railroad Schedules

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AMAZING Christmas Card money-maker.
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weekly or more showing lovely Fash-ion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-8093, Cincinnati, Ohio. WANTED-Woman, high school or co lege-trained, for responsible position with large firm. Write Q-259, Constitu-

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### Rod Is Surprised to Hear That Brooke Has Job in New York and Will Stay

Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary to a Chatham, N. H., physician and goes to New Yok to act as secretary-companion to wealthy Mrs. Kingsbury whom she had met while the old lady was boarding with Rod Westover's mother Grace in the New Hampshire town. Really, Brooke has come to New York to be near Rod, to whom she has been engaged for four years and who has been very successful in his work for Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. Business has kept Rod so busy that she has not seen him for three months; also, he felt he could not refuse Glass' invitation to pass his vacation on a yachting tation to pass his vacation on a yachting tation to pass his vacation on a yachting and fishing trip. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

#### INSTALLMENT II.

Of his life in New York, apart from his work, Jim and the small to have dinner?" Rod asked. apartment, she knew nothing and did not, since he did not tell her, question. That he worked hard and for long hours she knew, Jim having said often, "He's a glutton in New York on Thursday. for work, that guy. He'll be president of the whole works some day." But a thorough knowledge of Rod, as neat in his thoughts as his appearance, moral, health-conscious and ambitious, had given her an unshakable faith depoint her father's fraguent remains her father spite her father's frequent remark that "Rod probably has a score of girls in New York." Moreover, jealousy of the torturing, sickening kind had been conquered the first year he was away to school.

Though she had no tangible the still fresh memory of words night . . . and kisses on a summer day several years ago-she hoped each ling." time she saw him that he would set a definite time for their marriage. For each time she returned to Chatham after a weekend in New York, Helen always asked, "Have you and Rod set the date?" Loving him, she was patient and Loving him, she was patient and away." excused him, wondering at times if Rod did not consider that his cessful?" first obligation was to his mother and that he must, since Grace was periodically in poor health, relieve her of the responsibility of the "Except you." boarding house and provide adequately for her before he could That obligation Brooke recognized and respected. But restaurants and night clubs, dancing a little, talking a little, dashing to the station on Sunday afternoon to her train? It could not go on indefinitely. They were losing what they would not be the station on the train? It could not go on recapture.

It is a live you, Brooke. You're so beautiful—and so dear."

"You write 'I love you,' but it it never means as much as when you say it—close to me."

He smiled. "That's a crazy hat you're yearing."

"All hats are craze."

When they had been such good friends for so long... "Perhaps you can. He's crazy about you." Then, "That music is too good to waste."

When they had circled the floor once, she felt Rod stiffen in good friends for so long..."

"Perhaps you can. He's crazy about you." Then, "That music is too good to waste."

When they had circled the floor once, she felt Rod stiffen in good friends for so long..." how long would they go on like this, she had been asking herself more and more of late, seeing each other only in crowded restaurants and night clubs, danching a little dash.

"You write 'I love you,' but it is seen the seeing each other only in crowded restaurants and night clubs, danching a little dash."

"You write 'I love you,' but it is never means as much as when little dash."

Lifting her head she looked out. It was quite dark now. May she always feel like this, glowing inside, her hands a little weak, in anticipation of his coming. But the time! Glancing at the old-fashioned gold watch on her arm, half three in any other way.

"Oh, that's something 1 have to always feel like this, glowing in the time! was just on the took her to a place where a famous orchestra played mellow music. An expensive place, she thought. The best for her! She was too happy to analyze the gestimate the plant of the control of the contro Lifting her head she looked out. the time! Glancing at the old thought. Was too happy to analyze the gestashioned gold watch on her arm, she saw that she had but half ture in any other way.

He ordered cocktails and lighted her way the half the ordered cocktails and lighted half. Well? What is this half, spectacled and far advanced in middle age. So it was he, she cared less, that Rod cared

on a black silk frock with a rhinestone pin at the throat, taking infinite care as she pulled a ridiculous little black hat over her right eye. White gloves. Her black coat brushed. The mud of New Hampshire removed from the summer she came back to Chat-

also said that it was the shape with her as a sort of secretary. of her skull that made her beautiful and that she had a face for ecstasy and faith. Her thoughts "You won't go with her?" scattered again . . . Her father's saying, "I hope you aren't making a mistake, Brooke. You're taking a good deal on yourself to Rod, I took it because I could be Grace's saying, "I think near you . . ."

"It's wonderful, but—but isn't near you . . ." it's a wonderful idea. Give my love to Rod and tell him please, she just a cranky old lady who'll to come home soon even if it's be difficult?" only for a day." But invariably "I wouldn' her thoughts came back to the moment when she would step from least, and . . . the elevator downstairs to a tan-gible Rod, close enough to touch.

Rod laugheed. "It's fantastic, but it's—it's great, of course! She

when she picked it up. "I'm downstairs, Brooke," Rod "I'll be down in a moment."

It's been three months since to live here?" I've seen him, she thought, and I'm as excited as if he were a which is being made ready for us

and she stepped off, noting in-stantly that Rod's dark clothes clothes with the first check. "She's

were new. He looked tired but he visiting in Boston now and she'll was smiling, his dark eyes taking arrive here on Monday. I came in all of her as he removed a down a few days before—to see brown hat from his black hair. you. And another thing," she Always he must look at her like added brightly, "all my nights will this. And always the sight of him be free after nine. Mrs. Kingsbury must stir her and take away her has to go to bed early.' breath a little and cause her face to burn.

"Darling," Rod said and gave her a brief embrace and a light kiss. "This is a surprise!"

"I've others. Surprises, I mean," and laughed lightly, feeling a tide one. But this offer was a pass-port to you." "Any particular place you want

"It doesn't matter. You always take me to a different place." "I want to know what all this

mystery is about and why you're He looked perplexed, curious.

again. "I've missed you, Rod . . ."

"I've missed you. And writing letters . She did not want an apology. "Sometimes there isn't anything

to say.' "I've been so busy at the office symbol of their engagement—only all day and sometimes half the "You take it so seriously, dar-

doesn't understand that I can't get deserved rest and leisure. Rod

Their eyes met again, then their lips. Her hands pressed against his shoulders. He looked so tired. Business took so much out of him.

"I like it. It's becoming."
"Thank you. How is Jim?"

to stay-at least for several whose name Rod had spoken with The half hour slipped away while she dashed under the show-while she dashed under the shower and brushed her hair and put that Mrs. Kingsbury came to your summer. The other, Julian Carl-

"The rich old lady?"

"Yes! She was born and raised fair man. New Hampshire removed from the summer she came back to Chatham was her first visit in 45 years. She knew our grandparturned out" to meet him?

We then thought still wait-Waiting, she thought, still wait-summer when she asked me to that she had been mistaken in write some letters and read to thinking that only men of Rod's

ror, disregarding the small straight well, last week she stopped in thinking that only men of Rod? Well, last week she stopped in Continued Tomorrow. nose and generous mouth, cher-ry-colored, forgetting that the same young artist who had called live in New York for the rest of the winter and asked me to live

"No. Not that far away." From you? "She has a niece in Cali-

"I wouldn't exactly call her a sweet old lady, but she's quiet, at

The 'phone had rung only once might die and leave you all her money "That isn't likely. Her niece in

California has children."

"She's taken an apartment, young and sporty." lover I was trying to impress. now. She has a maid, Ellen, and Odd, having known him so long, a chauffeur, Francis. I'm to write she could still feel confused, letters, go shopping with her and wordless, her emotions shaking to pictures, and read to her and her, his touch shutting out everything except the sensation of his hundred dollars a month." The elevator stopped abruptly thought, when a chic young wom-

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He nodded, not smiling, his eyes

absent. "What did your father think of this, Brooke?" "He thought I was foolish and

impulsive to give up a permanent position to accept a

The tips of his fingers touched hers. "It's swell. We'll do a lot . . ."

When their cocktails came, she said, "You said you'd moved,

He nodded lighting a cigarette "Yes. To a larger apartment, alone. I'll take you there later. I hated the additional expense, but—but appearances are impor-tant and I had to have a place where I could have people in. The other place was pretty awful, and Jim had a habit of bringing in the oddest people at all hours. He didn't like it, my moving." Look-ing at her, he said gently, "You understand, don't you, that if I'm to get anywhere certain things are expected of me. And where you live and the people you know are important. I had a substantial salary increase after the western trip and I've got to put all of it

His smile was a little bitter. She told herself that she must understand, that she must not say she would be satisfied with very she would be satisfied with the world with the w little if they would marry quite soon and that Grace, overworked, clear-headed, trained, efficient, was undoubtedly right. If they

waited a little longer . . .
"Of course you must."
With relief he said, "I knew you'd understand. Jim didn't."
"You and Jim didn't . . ."

"Yes We had a couldn't see my point of view at all. I couldn't see his."

"Perhaps I can make him see ours." They had been such good

just coming in, two men who nodded and studied her briefly

Il about?" ed in middle age. So it was he, She leaned forward. "I've come who looked both shrewd and jolly, tund Mr. Glass, wore gray tweeds and had a deep tan becoming a Continued Tomorrow.

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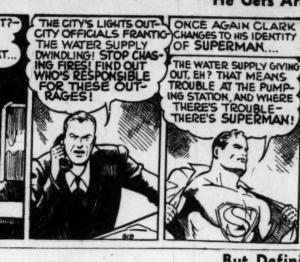
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## SMITTY

#### SAY, GEORGE, WHO'S OH, HIM? ME FORGOT THAT LITTLE INDIAN TO TELL YOU, HE HAS CAMP FISHING DOWN HERE IN HOLLOW .. HIM FISHING ON THE LAKE ? EVERY DAY FOR M OLD FIGHTER







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#### By Jimmy Hatlo our Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Aflanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The period previous to 10:30 a. m. does not especially favor important matters, plans, decisions or changes. After 10:30 a. m. conditions improve, making the day favorable for literary matters, publishing and general business. Be especially cautious in travel after 4:13 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-The period previous to 11:43 a. m. favors ordinary interests or personal, domestic and business mat-ters. From 11:43 a. m. through 6:30 p. m. does not especially favor new or important undertakings. The vibrations after 6:30 p. m. incline to mental and physical activity, and suggest moderation and discrimination in all that you do

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)literary work, research work, dealings with publishers and printers. An excellent day to start new en-

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-Until 11:49 a. m. favors home interests, real estate, humanitarian and fraternal interests. After 11:49 a. m. favors ordinary routine mat-

July 23rd and Aug. 22nd (LEO)favors matters of a domestic, personal, business and financial na-ture. After 11 a. m. does not especially favor new or important un-dertakings. Better to wait until a more auspicious time.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO) During the entire day the greatest caution should be used in making agreements and all risks where lia-bilities are concerned. The eve ning hours are excellent for sociability and pleasure.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA)-The period previous to 12:30 noon favors matters of a general, domes-tic and business nature. After 12:30 noon does not especially favor new plans or undertakings. A good day to relax and give attention to

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO)-The day does not especially favor new or important undertakings, plans, decisions, changes or risky ventures. The vibrations tend to promote high nervous tension, apprehension and doubt. A good day

Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (SAGITTA-RIUS)—An excellent day for polit-cal interests and plans. The best aspects of the day operate between 2 p. m. and 10:14 p. m. The period favors promises, agreements and contracts.

Dec. 22nd and Jan. 19th (CAPRI-CORN)—The period previous to 2 p. m. favors domestic, business and social matters. After 2 p. m. does not especially favor new begin-nings. After 6:10 p. m. favors

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUA-RIUS)—The day does not especially favor important undertakings, plans, decisions or changes. Use especial care around liquids, chemicals, oils and drugs. The best as-pects of the day operate previous to 12:13 noon.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-The period previous to 7:22 p. m. favors matters related to music, art, beauty and adornment. After 7:22 p. m. favors love affairs and

## Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. for Fathers" in an amusing com-

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued. 5:30 A. M.

WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. WATL-5:55, Sign On. WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial. WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.

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WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, Paul S. Etheridge:

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7:20, News and Sundial; McRae
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.

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WGST—News and Sundial; 7:55, William
G. McRae.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Pop Eckler's Jamboree; 7:55,
News.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
WGST—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
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WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hop-kins.
9 A. M.

WGST-Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Marge.
WSB-"The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream. WAGA-News and Music; 9:15, Vaga-WAGA—News and Music, bonds.

WATL—News: 9:05, John—Boykin; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of

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WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News; 10:05, Artie Shaw's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:43, Aunt Jenny.

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WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45. Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45. To Be
Announced.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15. News; 11:20.
Best Tunes.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15. Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15.
Merry Music.
WATL—News: 11:05. Smoothies; 11:15.
Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45. Meet Miss

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12 Noon.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour: 12:15, State College of Agriculture.
WAGA-News: 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL-News; 12:05, I'll Never Forget; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-Your Treat: 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-News: 12:45, Weather, Markets and Frankie Masters' Music.
WAGA-Dr. Francis Stifler; 12:45, News.
WATL-Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST-Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Rhythm and Romance.
WSB-Music We Love.

West: 1:20, Mills and Mill

WGST-To be announced; 1:45, Musical Pickups.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Favorite Waltzes.
WATL-Tommy Dorsey's Music; 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.
2 P. M.
WGST-Society Girl: 2:15, Little Show.

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WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15,
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Bob Zerke's Music;
2:15, Marietta Review.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:35, Soloists; 2:45, A By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Marietta Review; 2:45, To be
announced. 3 P. M.

WGST-WGST Varieties.
WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.

WGST-Ray Bloch Presents; 4:15, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits, Encores. WSB-News; 4:15, Airport Reporter. WAGA-Honorable Archie; 4:15, Musical Soiree. WATL-News; 4:05, Ray Noble's Music; 4:15, Referrit Interviews.

4:15, Recruit Interviews.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood
Baines.

WSB—The Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Musical Soiree; 4:45, Wayne Van
Dyne.

WATL—Louis Prima's Music.
5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Lil' Abner; 5:15, Gus Steck's Music; 5:25, Song for Today.

WAGA—Rocky Gordon; 5:15, Malcolm
Claire; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Music Masters.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Bob Trout;
5:45, The World Today.

WSB—Gus Steck's Music; 5:40, LangWorth Music; 5:45, News.

WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45,
Bud Barton.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Hollywood on Parade.
6 P. M.

WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivan.

WSB—Shed Waring in Pleasure Time;

Hollywood on Farade.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivant Pred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15, News.
WAGA—Easy Aces: 6:15, Mr. Keen.
WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:13, News; 6:20, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Mr. Meek.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, News.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Baseball Scores.
7 P. M.
WGST—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Quiz Kids.
WATL—News; 7:03, Tomorrow's Top Tunes.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Christian: 7:35, Elmer Davis.
WSB—Plantation Party.
WAGA—Midnight in Manhattan.
WATL—Green Hornet.
8 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—Abbott and Costello.
WAGA—Song of Your Life.
WATL—News; 8:05, Sports Parade; 8:15, Who Are You.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Election Refurns.
WSB—Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA—Roy Shield's Music.
WATL—Sheep and Goats Club.
9 P. M.
WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, News; 9:20, Musical Interlude.
WATL—News; 9:15, News; 9:20, Talk by Charles Kerwood.
WAGA—T. R. Yberts; 9:15, Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 9:15, News; 9:20, Talk by Charles Kerwood.
WGST—President Roosevelt.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Pageant of Melody.
10 A. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny Ross.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 10:35, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 10:35, Election Returns.
WSB—Weather News; 10:33, Election Returns.
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Radio Highlights

6:30—Mr. Meeks, WGST. 7:00—Uncle Jim's Questions, WGST. 7:00-Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB. 7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST. 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA. 8:00-Star Theater, WAGA.

8:00—Abbott and Costello, WSB. 8:30-Election Returns, WGST. 8:30-Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical
Class, WSB. 9:30-President Roosevelt,

WGST. 10:30—Frank Gagen's Music, WATL. 11:00—Election Returns, WGST. 11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra, WSB.

turns.
WAGA-Baseball Game; 10:45, Russ Morgan's Music.
WATL-Frank Gagen's Music.
11 P. M.

WGST-Election Returns.
WSB-News and Returns.
WAGA-War News; 11:05, Bobby Byrnes'
Music.
WATL-News; 11:15, Dance Music.
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Election Returns.
WSB-Ted Weems' Music and News.
WAGA-Joe Venuti's Music: 11:57, News.
WATL-Gus Arnheim's Music: 11:45,
Benny Strong's Music.

12 Midnight.

WSB-Raymond Scott's Music and News.
WATL-Marvin Dale's Music.

1 A. M. WGST—Sign Off. WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

#### On the Network

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6 p. m.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weiz-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:18—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan news repeat—cbs-west
6:30—Clar. Fuhrman Orch.—weaf-nbc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter, Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Program—nbc-wiz
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—cbs-wabc
Where Are You From?—mbs-wor
7:30—Party at Plantation—nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-wiz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
8:00—Abbott and Costello—nbc-weaf
Song of Your Life—nbc-wiz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
8:00—Abbott and Costello—nbc-weaf
Roy Shield Encore Music—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Sheep and Goats Club—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
War Comments; Ink Spots—nbc-wiz
Genn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-wor
9:105—Dancing Music Orches—nbc-wiz
War News; Gene Rowe—cbs-wabc
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10:00—News & Dance—nbc-mbs-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc
Amos and Andy's repeat—nbs-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc
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A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
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There is no evidence that the hardness or softness of ordinary drinking water has any

DRAMA-Jean Hersholt as "Dr. Christian" will conduct a "School edy of that title, written for the series by Ruth Adams knight, to be broadcast over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Rosemary de Camp again will be heard as Judy Price, the doctor's secretary, chief assistant and demonstrator in the

school The good doctor discovers a pair of young fathers deep in the doldrums because of the fuss made in their households over the baby. One has a mother-in-law who pampers the child, while the other suffers with an aunt who keeps the baby on such a strict schedule he never gets to see it. Both are sure that taking care of a baby is a simple matter which they could manage twice as efficiently as the womenfolk. Dr. Christian offers to give them a few basic instruc-tions so they can demonstrate, and the two young fathers are de-

TALK-President Roosevelt will speak over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcastbe heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock. The President will be heard from Constitution Hall in Washington, where he is to address a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

and Chauffeurs. MANHATTAN-Janet Fox, popular character actress, will play her first romantic lead in "Manhattan at Midnight" during WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:15, Ray Pearl's Music.
12:30 A. M. the broadcast of that program to ported by a pair of microphone veterans, Ed Jerome and Bill Johnstone.

Miss Fox, who is the niece of Edna Ferber, will play the role of "Gail Martin" in Theodore and Mathilde Ferro's story of marriage doomed to destruction by a young couple who have allowed careers to come first in their in-terests. When a young magazine editor and his costume designer wife decide to keep working after their marriage in order to save for the future, they do not suspect that it will jeopardize having a future together at all, A trip to Reno points the way to an unexpected happiness in a surprise climax to the drama.

#### Short Wave

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—Opera Orchestra: "Cimbalon" Recital by Elek Racz; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—8 p. m.—The News and News Commentary. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

TOKYO — 8:05 p. m. — Guitar Solo, JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN—News in English. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

ROME—8:40 p. m.—Songs from the Screen. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—9 p. m.—Telk by E. D. Ward. 11.81 meg. 25.8 in. 2100, 10.0 legs. 19.6 m.
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DJL. 15.11 meg. 19.8 m. DJD, 11.77
meg. 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg. 31.2 m.
GUATEMALA-10 p. m.—Opera: First
and Second Acts of "Don Pasquale," by
Donizetti. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON-11 p. m.—News and Topical
Talks. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

A Vote for Judge Hathcock

Is a Vote Against Dictatorship in Office

## WEDNESDAY MORNING WATL---9:05 A. M. **JOHN A. BOY**

Candidate for Re-election as Solicitor Genera Will Address the Mothers, Housewives and

> Mr. Boykin Will Be Introduced by CHARLIE SMITHGALL

## Hear **President Roosevelt**

## **Election Returns Tonight** WGST

Election Returns—8:30 to 9:00 President Roosevelt—9:30 to 10 Election Returns—10:35 to sign off

The latest returns direct from the news rooms of The Atlanta Constitution

WGST

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

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tomorrow afternoon in Rich's tea-

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afternoon in Adams park.

Piedmont hotel.

executive.

ministration.

News says.

church near Sandersville.

Dr. W. G. Henry presiding.

Weaver Marr, local Boy Scout

Decatur Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel to hear Dr. Boyce Martin, dean of the Emory University school of business ad-

Almazan's Aides 'Oust' Cardenas SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.

(P)-The San Antonio Evening

News says the Almanzanista con-

gress supporting General Juan

Andreu Almazan has impeached

President Lazaro Cardenas, of

Mexico, and named General Hec-

tor F. Lopez, soldier-journalist.

provisional president of the re-

Lopez was designated to serve until Almazan, who claims elec-

tion, takes office December 1, the

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ning College.

Beginning today and continuing to introduce many features of colthrough Sunday, Spelman College lege life to the new students will be busy initiating members be carried out daily through Sunof the freshman class into a knowledge of college life. Various activities have been planned by Dean Jane Hope Lyons. New students have been coming in dur-ing the past few days and a large class is expected to be present will begin Monday. Miss Jennie for first activities this morning. Dargan is director of the school.

Eleventh year at Atlanta University Laboratory school began Monday morning with a joint meeting of the faculties of the ele-mentary and high schools in Oiles Hall. Presiding was Principal William A. Robinson, who was welcomed back by the faculty, after a leave of absence to direct a study of secondary schools for the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes.

Christian Home Club of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the church parlor. Mrs. J. T. La-Hatte and Mrs. Claude Gamble will be the besterses. will be the hostesses.

For the past few days, freshmen have been arriving at Morehouse College in large numbers on "A Layman Looks at Life In-for the opening of freshman week surance." activities which begin today on the campus. Under the super-vision of Dean B. R. Brazeal, a well-planned program designed gin September 23 along with an

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant



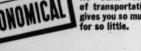
sred emollient, is isseful in all condi-isons where a bland, mild anodyne mas-age medium in skin lubrication is de-ired. One condition in which women or more than 70 years have used it is an for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin...for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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## And Children Flee Capital

**British Women** 

Appeal Issued for Aid of Families Made Homeless by Bombs.

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS.

Registration for the Nursery school of the All Saints' Epis-LONDON, Sept. 10.—(UP)— Thousands of women and chil-dren, many of them in the daze of shellshock, fled from besieged copal church will begin today and continue through Friday, Classes London today as sirens wailed new warnings of death from the skies and the government broad-cast an appeal to aid the destitute. Society of Residential Appraisers will meet at 12:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Pied-mont hotel to hear J. G. Rowell,

Leaving their menfolk behind to deal with what one benumbed East End refugee muttered was "mass murder, not war," they jammed railroad trains, begged counsellor for the local lumber rides from motorists and plead-Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday reached \$7,300,000 as comed with authorities to find havens for them beyond the rain of Nazi pared to the same figure for the bombs.

the heavily-bombed East End tenement districts women will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow and children trudged aimlessly afternoon in the Tabernacle Baptist church to hear Miss Phyllis

Urges Assistance.

Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association will meet at 12:30 o'clock MacDonald, in a radio appeal, called upon the more fortunate of Londoners to provide aid to families left homeless by the German room to hear Leo S. Gilbert talk bombs and warned that the numbers of destitute may be expected to increase steadily.

Registration for classes in the He asked, not only homes, but the loan of furniture and bed-Georgia Junior College will be-

ding.
The Federation of Tenants and orientation program for freshmen. Registration will continue for two Residents' Associations, calling in 175 affiliated groups, asked urgent action to meet the housing shortage resulting from the mass stream of "blitzkrieg evacuees" countants, board of directors, will bombings and began listing empty flats to house the homeless.

noon in the council room of Daviproportions of an evacuation. But to a steady flow. in no wise was it a concession of defeat. The British people were Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi chapter, will entertain at a smoker at 5 digging in for a siege, removing many automobiles, lorries and o'clock Sunday afternoon in the their women and children to safer even commercial trucks were to nusic room of the Georgia Eve-

Men Stay Behind. ting on tin helmets, hiking to odds and ends as bedding and work, and carrying on in line furniture which indicated that will hold an outing beginning at 4 Rock County Country Club, feathree consecutive nights steel-wrapped packages of death plop-ped down from the sky, hundreds of persons asked authorities to

women and children stood on the encumbrances. Capitol View school's 1934 gradmain thoroughfares clutching the few belongings they had been able to snatch from the ruins of their homes. They begged rides from passing motorists.

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Typical of the all-pervading spirit was the observation of Arthur Blake, 46-year-old World War veteran who had just said uation class will hold its second annual reunion at 6 o'clock Friday Woman's board of Hillside Cot-tages will meet at 10:30 o'clock

their senses reeling under the children. As the tra German blows, had no idea of what they were doing. All they "That's a good job tomorrow morning at Harris Cot-Georgia section of the American the place where they had suf-welding Society will meet at 6:45 fered. Wanted was to be lar away from the place where they had suf-the place where they had suf-fered. wanted was to be far away from only myself to think about nowtomorrow night at the fered.

of transport asked the public to refrain from unnecessary traveling to and from the London area. "And, believe me, the bombings Washington Baptist Association will meet Thursday and Friday at the Mineral Springs Baptist

two of three days naturally has caused some temporary dislocative it, but they can joke about Fourth quarterly conference of St. Mark Methodist church will be tion of traveling facilities," the it. When a train was about to pull held at 7:15 o'clock tonight with ministry admitted Trains Jammed. Ladies auxiliary of the Gate

Nevertheless the trains leaving one of the main railroad stations be Fourth Roofless House, Bomb-City post of the American Legion will be organized at 8 o'clock tofor rural areas were jammed to Crater road, Southwest London." capacity from the early hours of morrow night at the Henry Grady Tuesday morning. So heavy was that in many cases Airport Kiwanis Club will meet ond or even third sections of the nature has created for you with presidency of the organization, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in same schedule were added. the Hangar restaurant to hear



HUMAN SKYSCRAPER-That is, from his point of vantage, he could scrape the sky if he pleased. It's a sheer drop of 418 feet between him and the ground, but Steeplejack James T. Culp appears wholly unconcerned as he goes about a welding job with nothing to sit on but a narrow steel girder atop a radio tower in Chillum, Md. He doesn't have a parachute, either.

started yesterday, but the bomb-The exodus was assuming the ing last night boosted the trickle

In addition to the rail exodus places to spare them the danger be seen carrying Londoners to the of bombardment. country from the damaged areas The men stayed behind, put- On such conveyances were such with the best British traditions. many of the evacuees were leav-In the East End, where for ing homes blasted by bombs. vacuate the bleeding region.

In that section many men, and children at home were mere

from passing motorists.

It seemed that many of them, good-bye to his wife and three children. As the train pulled out

"That's a good job done. I have Taking note of the restless them to the shelter to see their shifting of humanity, the ministry nerves gradually break under the

ing to and from the London area.
"Violent and indiscriminate bombing of London in the past fore I crack."
"And, believe me, the bombings have got to get a lot worse before I crack."

out I heard a young wife shout to her husband, "I suppose when I

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### Lawyers Back 6-Year Term For Presidents

**Bar Association Commit**tee Rejects Anti-Third Term Proposal.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP) The resolutions committee of the American Bar Association rejected an anti-third term proposal today, agreeing instead to report one which indorsed a single sixyear term for future Presidents of the nation.

However, it was announced that the entire convention of 6,000 delegates would receive both resolutions-the original one which 'unqualifiedly" condemned President Roosevelt's third term aspirations and the committee version-for discussion later in the

The original resolution, sored by Edward C. Bailly, of New York, and H. Graham Morrison, of Bristol, Tenn., also indorsed a constitutional amendment which would provide for a single sixyear presidential term.

W. E. Joy, Columbus, Heads Florists' Group

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—W. E. Joy, of Columbus, Ga., today was elected president of the National Florists' Telegraph Delivery Asso-

Mr. Joy last year held the vice name schedule were added.

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## **George Attacks** F. D. R. Method nation ever entered into; one fraught with more possibilities for In Base Swap Commenting on the President's today that it had adopted a sub-

Senator Is Critical Because Congress Was Not Consulted.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Senator George, of Georgia, in a speech in the senate today, attacked President Roosevelt for not consulting congress in his transfer of American destroyers for leases on Atlantic island bases, declaring there was no "warrent" when they are completed? We may know in a general way of the general reasons for a particular policy, but is that any good or justifiable reason why we should not proceed to determine our policy in the way in which it ought to be determined?" declaring there was no "warrant for the assumption that congress of this country."

He declared: "We may know in

a general way of the general reareason why we should not proceed to determine our policy in the way in which it ought to be In reference to the agreement

with Great Britain, Senator George said: We have had no treaty about it, and in the acquisition of some of those bases we have assumed, and will of necessity assume, most momen-tous international obligations that this country in all its long history has undertaken. He predicted that congress will be asked to appropriate \$900,000,-

000 or a billion dollars for that purpose on top of our other military defense.

The intention of the United

States to permit other western hemisphere nations share these bases, he said, means beyond all doubt one of the most complicat-

ed, one of the most far-reaching, one of the most important international engagements that this nation ever entered into; one good or evil.

take every step necessary for the detense of this country, by the acquisition of bases in the oceans on either side of the western hemisphere, and by invitation to other nations to participate in the use and occupancy of the bases when they are completed? We may know in a general way of may know in a general way of on his Americanism or loyalty to

would not grant every power and take every step for the defense of this country." Is Appointed for Cobb

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—The sons for a particular policy, but Cobb county advisory board anis that any good or justifiable nounced today the appointment of Roy Collins and L. J. Steinhauer, of Marietta; Ed Kemp, of Acof Marietta; Ed Kemp, of Ac-worth; J. J. Lewis, of Kennesaw, and Dr. F. P. Lindley, as members of the county rural housing board.

> Names of appointees have been forwarded to Atlanta for con-firmation by the state housing group. Cobb county has applied for rural housing funds now available to Georgia counties.



Woodrow Wilson College of Law

Of Pro-Nazi Charges WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The Dies Committee annou "Is there any warrant for the sumption that the congress onerating" Carl Byoir, New York uld not grant every power and publicity man, of charges by Rep-

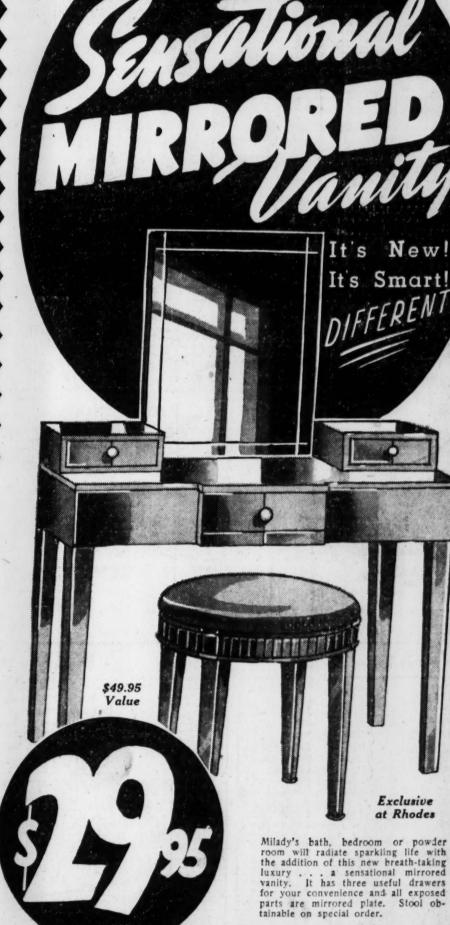
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